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# The Carmel Pine Cone

## George Fortier May Be Called Carmel Pioneer

**His New Drug Store Sharply Indicates Beginning  
of an Era in This Community Which Will Bury the  
Old Village Along with Ruins of Nineveh and Tyre**

By CARLOS DRAKE

When fiery Bill Bassett relinquished under pressure his "glorified newspaper" a few months ago, he inscribed in white lettering on the windows of his silent, empty offices on Dolores street: "Goodbye Carmel. God help you now!" He was thinking of the changes which had occurred in this village by the sea and of the fact that, although many Carmelites had read with sympathy his eloquent appeals to preserve the Perry Newberry tradition, no one was interested enough to support him any longer. Carmel, as he had known it, was fast disappearing; the tide of change had set in with force and the waters of a new era were breaking down the dykes of old Carmel loyalties, sentimentalities and enthusiasms.

Fortier's drug store on the corner of Ocean and Dolores clearly proves this.

For George Fortier is an intelligent man. He hasn't built that store in all its modern glory without careful thought and planning. He must have known that many citizens would shriek on beholding his innovation. It would seem that his conviction is that that is all

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## Arthur Hull Is Appointed New Council Member

Arthur Hull, principal of Sunset School, is Carmel's new councilman and fire commissioner, filling the place recently vacated by Herbert Heron. An appointive councilman, his selection was made known at Thursday night's meeting. The vote was unanimous.

Hull, a popular member of the community, is well known in Carmel and has been co-director with

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## Must Carmel Suffer Golden Bough Ruin After Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday should see the end of Carmel's No. 1 fire hazard and civic scar. Yet in all probability it may not.

If the wreckage of the Golden Bough Theater remains to menace surrounding property after so many years, it will not be the fault of one man or any body of men; but it will be a menace nevertheless.

After the fire which wrecked Edward Kuster's dream theater in 1935 and left a charred tinder box in the heart of Carmel, a

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## Carmel Readies for Air Raids

Carmel woke up this morning with a happy and secure feeling as usual, but blinked twice as she read the directions for Civilian Air Raid Observers, which a goodly number of citizens had become over night.

Carmel got up today to face the responsibility of being, according to the War Department, the sixth most important point in the country for air raid observation.

Pledged, in case of "emergency" to stand watch for two-hour shifts at night, four to six-hour shifts by day, some 20 observers and assistant observers were reading the printed instructions and wondering, perhaps, if it were possible.

"Try to count the airplanes," is a typical order. "If you can't count them—give your best estimate. If your estimate is from two to nine,

(Continued on page 16)

## RED FEATHER CAMPAIGN STARTS OCTOBER 13

### Brilliant Free Concert Tonight at Sunset

Thanks to the Peninsula Male Chorus and the Adult School, joint sponsors, Carmel will have an opportunity tonight to hear, free of charge, the Hancock Ensemble from the University of Southern California.

The group (you may see their picture on page 14), composed of eight musicians long familiar to Sunday afternoon radio audiences, will play in Sunset auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The free tickets may be obtained at Lial's music store or in Monterey at Abinante's or in Pacific Grove from Dyke's Pharmacy.

Following the program of music, a nature color film, "Colorful Latin America," will be shown, and this also may be seen for nothing, being a second gift of the chorus and the Adult school.

Made up of music lovers, the chorus is interested in spreading the enjoyment of things musical throughout the community. On Oct. 12 they will carry their pro-

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### A PRIZE FOR FIRST PUZZLE SOLUTION!

A prize for the first person to solve Lady Kinnoull's Anglo-French Crossword!

The Pine Cone offers the winner five subscriptions. With only 72 shopping days 'til Christmas, we thought this would be a welcome start on an original gift list.

Printed in last week's Pine Cone, with clues in French, words in English, is proving interestingly difficult to solve. No one has

(Continued on page 4)

### Give! Roosevelt, Willkie Urge in Dual Broadcast

A red feather, emblem of patriotism in community service, will be given to everyone who contributes to this year's Community Chest drive, Oct. 13 to 19.

Tonight at 7:30 Carmel will hear, over NBC and CBS networks both, President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie give their first joint radio broadcast as they appeal for Community Chest funds throughout the nation.

In preparation for the start of the drive a week from Monday, Chest workers will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., in Pine Inn, with Mrs. A. M. Allan, Carmel chairman, presiding.

Robert Stanton is Chest president this year and local chairmen include, Marian Hollins, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Harold Mack, Del Monte Fairways; Frank Shea, Del Monte Properties; Judge Ray Baugh, Monterey; Mrs. MacDonald, New Monterey; Al Mathews, Seaside; Mrs. Tom Verga, Oak Grove; H. H. Fielo, Pacific Grove.

(Continued on page 16)

### COMING EVENTS

Veloz and Yolanda, Sunset School, Oct. 4, 8:30 p. m.  
Lorita Baker Vallely Lectures, beginning Oct. 7, Hotel Del Monte.

Exhibition of Modern French Art, Carmel Art Institute; also class in painting, sculpture, the arts, Saturday mornings, 9:15 a. m.

Fernand Leger classes at Carmel Art Institute, until Oct. 4th.



## THE DOGS DO BARK



"Love is indestructible;  
Its holy flame forever burneth,  
From Heaven it came, to  
Heaven returneth."  
—Southey.

A bright and shining example of undying love is CHARLIE Todd's faithfulness to MINERVA Schirmer. Six years ago MINERVA, then young and beautiful, met the dashing CHARLIE. They fell deeply in love and soon they were married. Before long they were blessed with six little Bundles from Heaven. And MINERVA and Charlie settled down to happy married life with their family. A happier pair of Cocker's couldn't be found anywhere.

Then tragedy struck! MINERVA met with an accident! She was sent to the hospital and CHARLIE was sent home to the Todds. When MINERVA returned home from the hospital, she was lame. She couldn't run around and play like the other dogs and so was confined to a little pen in the yard. CHARLIE was very unhappy about it. Every day he would go and sit by the pen and keep MINERVA company. And he is still doing it. Every morning as soon as he eats his breakfast, he carefully wipes his whiskers, straightens his tie, and trots over to see MINERVA. He kisses her fondly through the wire pen and settles down to spend the day. When dinner time comes, he bids her a fond adieu, kisses her again through the wire of the pen and trots home. And he hasn't missed a day all these years.

The reigning belle of the Presidio of Monterey is PATTY Papen, the beautiful young Llewellyn setter belonging to Captain and Mrs. Bernard Papen. PATTY is a real Glamor Girl—and she has the eye-lashes to prove it. But besides being beautiful, PATTY is very intelligent, too. She used to live in Carmel, where she spent much of her time hob-nobbing with the intelligencia. In fact she was often pursued by one of the most prominent artists of the village because she was so fond of sniff-

ing the pretty flowers in his garden.

PATTY is socially inclined too, and delights in assisting her master and mistress in entertaining their guests. She is always on hand to joyfully welcome guests and to exert her charm to make them feel at home and see that everyone has a good time.

TIPPY Meyer, who is visiting friends in Hatton Fields while her mistress, Miss Gussie Meyer, is away on a trip, has already made a conquest in that vicinity. The lucky gentleman is REX Pelton, a big, handsome red hound who lives in the neighborhood. TIPPY has always had a preference for tall, strong, silent men and REX is just that type. And he has red hair besides, which, TIPPY claims, adds immeasurably to his charm. REX, on the other hand, is quite captivated by the petite Pekingese's vivaciousness and fiery temperament. This budding romance seems to be adequate proof that there is more than a bit of truth in the old saying that opposites attract.

Funniest sight of the week: CARDIE Guian standing belligerently in the fur shop barking furiously at Ted Jersted's stuffed wild cat.

#### Young Mothers Will Benefit from New Red Cross Class

The Red Cross class in practical nursing, under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel Sims, R. N., will start next Monday, Oct. 6. It will be held twice a week in the Boy Scout House on 9th and Junipero, between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Emphasis will be laid on infant care in the home, so it will be a very valuable course for young mothers.

For information about this class apply at Red-Cross Headquarters on Dolores street. The committee in charge will be Miss Kathryn Bier, chairman; Miss Kathrine Smits, Miss Kathleen Prewett, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse and Mrs. Louis Levinson.

#### CAVE MEN

When man first knew  
The light of day—  
He dug a home  
In bank of clay.

O, let us now  
Cast off those men  
Who would have us  
In caves again.  
—Ida Josephine Brittain.

## Forum to Open Monday With News Analyst

John H. Tobin, newsreel editor, radio commentator and producer of documentary films, first speaker this season for the Carmel Forum at Sunset Auditorium, will be heard Monday at 8 p. m.

The forum is open to all adults free of charge, being maintained as a regular activity of the Carmel Adult School for the free and open discussion of public affairs.

Tobin's topic will be, "This World Besieged," the story of the rising tide of the "New Order," from 1931 to the present time. This talk follows the theme of a film produced by Tobin, "This World Besieged," that there is a definite connection between apparently unrelated events of the past ten years which has brought the world to its present state.

The speaker is editor for the Telenews Theaters. He comments daily on the news of the day on the M. G. M. "News of the Day," appears daily on the California Radio system as a news commentator, and is the producer of the documentary films, "Fifty-two

Weeks of War" and "This World Besieged." He will also address the meeting of the Carmel Women's Club Monday afternoon, having as his topic, "What's Behind the News?"

## Dunham, Negro Scholar-star, to Dance Here

Katherine Dunham, acclaimed by Robert Sylvester of the New York Daily News as the first really versatile colored star since the late Bert Williams, will bring her famous "Cabin in the Sky" dancers to Sunset Auditorium next Friday, Oct. 10, under auspices of the Denny-Watrous Management.

Exciting native dances of Cuba, Haiti and Martinique will be performed to the accompaniment of voodoo drums, Cuban bongoes and Cameroon "talking drums."

Katherine Dunham's program is enriched by a year spent in research of music and dances in the Caribbean countries made possible by fellowships from the Rosenwald and Rockefeller Foundations.

For the news—  
Read The Pine Cone.

#### PHOTO CLASS HAS NEW DARK-ROOM—

Mrs. Leota's Tucker's photography class in the Carmel Adult school has a second dark room. Camera enthusiasts have constructed or donated many items of the equipment.

This class, one of those particularly popular at the school, meets Monday and Tuesday evenings.

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— in —

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HARRY

— also —

Brad Crawford  
Brod Crawford

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## Dora and Hurd Comstock Recover from Motor Accident

The many friends of Dora and Hurd Comstock in Carmel, as well as Dora's many admirers throughout the country for her work with the poetry section of The Pine Cone, will be glad to know that the accident which ruined their automobile in Kansas last week caused no critical injury to either. After a short stay in the hospital they were able to proceed to Evanston, Ill., and, according to Hugh Comstock, are intending to continue their trip to New Jersey without benefit of car.

Dora Comstock, a native of Australia, has never been to New England, where she has always wanted to visit, particularly in the fall, when the leaves are coloring, and there is a scent of wood smoke in the air, and the apples have a tang. We sincerely hope, for the sake of American poetry, that her wish may be gratified at this time.

## Churches . . .

### ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Next Sunday, World Communion Sunday, 8 a. m.—Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m. — Junior Church and School with classes for young people of all ages. At 11 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion, with special sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. Offertory solo: "I Sought the Lord," Frederick Stevenson. Soloist: Reu E. Manhire. Be a Communicant on this World Communion Sunday with an acute awareness of the fellowship you have with the millions in all lands and Churches who are simultaneously renewing their allegiance to the same Lord. You will find a heartfelt welcome at All Saints' Church.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Church of the Wayfarer will participate next Sunday morning in World Communion Sunday with the Protestant Churches throughout the world. Following the celebration of Holy Communion, the Pastor, Dr. James E.



### ALL SAINTS CHURCH PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL



'A House of Prayer for All People' Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Street

Rev. C. J. Hulsewé  
SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m., Church School  
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Open Every Evening Except  
Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9  
Public Cordially Invited.

## ALLIANCE FRANCAISE IN CARMEL?

Monday evening a meeting was held at the home of Mme. Jeanne Pirene, Dolores and Ninth, to discuss the possibility of establishing a Carmel branch of the Alliance Francaise.

Present were: James Hopper, Major and Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Matthew Beaton and Mme. Pirene.

## Our Victorious Padres Are Off to Repeat at Watsonville Tomorrow

The Carmel Padres, fresh from a 7-0 victory over Hollister, will Saturday, make a trip to Watsonville where they hope to clean up on high school members of the Apple City.

Those scheduled to go are: Hugh Gottfried, end; Roy Parsons, end; Walt Wiese, tackle; Eade Jordan, tackle; Bill Huggins, guard; John Todd, guard; John Mattison, guard; Bill Plein, center; Jason Harbert, center; Bill Christerson, guard; Toland Doud, guard; Leo Juri, tackle; Don Haskins, tackle; Kenny Jones, right half; Milton Thompson, left half; Ellsworth Montgomery, left half; DeWitt Appleton, fullback; Russell Bohlke, fullback; Don Stanford, quarterback; Bill Dougherty, right half; Harold Albright, quarterback; Richard Cota, left half; Jack Fremont, left half; Clinton Norman, end; Baird Bardarson, end; Vaughn DuVall, end; George Moller, manager; and Bill Wishart, assistant manager.

The bus will leave from the high school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and the game will start at 12:15.

## Dramatic Rescue Performed by Carmel Firemen

Trapped over four hours on a teacherous ledge, 200 feet above the surf at Hurricane Point, J. E. London of San Luis Obispo was rescued by Carmel Red Cross ambulance crew and Highway Patrolman Leonard Williams last Sunday.

London and his companion, Paul Ferreira of Ripon had been fishing on the rocks at the foot of the 700-foot cliff, and while attempting to climb up the perpendicular cliff to the Coast Highway, got caught in a dangerous position where he could neither go up or down. Ferreira succeeded in reaching the top, however. Mrs. Ferreira, who had been waiting for him in their car on the highway, helped him up the last few feet by throwing down her coat, dragging the exhausted man up to safety.

The Red Cross ambulance was summoned, and Cedric Rowntree, Carmel fireman, was lowered by rope, first with Ferreira, a second time with Charles Seaton of Monterey, and managed to reach London with a safety belt. London was then pulled up successfully.

Carmelites aiding in the dramatic rescue, besides Rowntree, were Fred Mylar, assistant Carmel fire chief; Dick Sears and Hap Hasty.

Crowther, will preach on the theme: "Crown Him Lord of All." Margaret Sherman Lea as guest organist will play a Boellmann program as follows: "Priore," "Choral," and "Toccata." The service begins at 11; visitors are cordially invited.

## Excise Tax Produces a Temporary Boom

Many Carmelites were reminded last Tuesday of a certain fall day in the year 1919, when old dame Prohibition swished her horrid skirts over the country; for local dealers in liquor were doing a landslide business just before the excise tax went into effect.

This new 10 per cent Federal tax, starting Oct. 1, applies not only to liquor, but jewelry, furs and cosmetics, and, despite the fact that most local merchants were confused about just what items would be hit, none of them took chances, many of them stocked up in advance.

Actually it was very complicated for liquor dealers, who had to make inventories of their stock on hand Wednesday night and report to the government; the dealers had to pay \$1 per gallon for such stock as well as subsequent purchases. And for a while it will be complicated, too, for merchants selling other taxable articles.

A local fur dealer notified his customers to come in and get things out which had been left in storage or be prepared to pay ten per cent more. He was surprised at the rush. Drug stores did a flourishing business in cosmetic sales. Antique dealers experienced a temporary boom. But most merchants felt that the volume buying the early part of this week was hardly worth the trouble they see ahead getting adjusted to the tax.

Of course, the wholesaler will hereafter pay the tax, charge the retailer more, who in turn will raise his price on items which fall under the axe. It is predicted that drinks in bars will be boosted above 25 cents, although a number of operators have declared they will not make any change yet.

You should have seen the cases of liquor piled high in front of Sade's before this tax went into effect!

It will take a little time before everyone gets fully acquainted with the new conditions imposed by this tax, but it will be experience gained which may make other things of a similar nature easier to understand in the debt-crowded future.

## HARLAN WILDER BECOMES AN AIR CORPS OFFICER

As a fitting climax to his seven and a half months training as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps, Harlan C. Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilder of Carmel, was presented last Friday with the coveted silver wings and gold bars of a lieutenant at his graduation from the Advanced Flying School, Brooks Field, Tex.

### READ THE WANT ADS

## Exquisite Flower Figurines

SPENCER'S  
HOUSE OF CARDS  
Ocean and Dolores

## MILLION DOLLAR PAYROLL POCKETED AT FORT ORD

A total of \$1,087,648 was jingling in the pockets of Fort Ord officers and men today after troops received their September payroll.

According to Finance Officer Major F. G. Frazer, \$798,497 was distributed to the enlisted personnel and the balance went to officers of the 7th Division and attached troops.

## Peninsula Oratorio Society Rehearsal on Monday Night

Carmel music lovers will be glad to know that rehearsals are starting this Monday, Oct. 6, for the Peninsula Oratorio Society. Director R. E. Manhire announces that A. R. Gaul's "Holy City" has been selected for the December concert and will be presented this year with orchestral accompaniment.

Soloists thus far selected are Edith Anderson, soprano; and Walter Doolittle, baritone.

Singers in the community who are desirous of singing in the chorus should plan to attend the first rehearsal Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Women's Civic Club house, 170 Grand avenue, Pacific Grove. Those having copies of the "Holy City" should bring them.

For the news—  
Read The Pine Cone.

## Assets of Carmel Building & Loan Close to \$100,000

James C. Doud and Barnet Segal announce this week the condition of their Carmel Building & Loan Association, as of Sept. 30. This rounds out the end of the first year of operation. The result is gratifying in that assets are close to the \$100,000 mark. Deposits made now will bear interest from Oct. 1, of 3½ per cent currently paid.

All accounts up to \$5000 in this local financial firm are insured by the Federal Government, since the firm is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, one of the strongest possible affiliations. It means that the Carmel Building & Loan Association, of which James C. Doud is president, and Barnet Segal secretary and manager, is a full-fledged member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Los Angeles, which itself is insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Corporation of Washington, D. C.

The institution has been very busy financing homes in Carmel, bearing out the judgment of the founders that such an association was needed here. Mr. Segal is also the founder and for a number of years manager of the Bank of Carmel.

## 2 Bedroom House \$5,500

This week we offer one of our best Carmel bargains. A very attractive home, good construction, with a lovely garden. Livingroom with fireplace, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, garage, and grounds fenced. For a short time only.

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## KATHERINE DUNHAM

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SEATS NOW, 83c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, on sale at Thoburns,  
Ocean at Lincoln, Carmel. Phone Carmel 62 for reservations



## Exhibit of French Moderns at Del Monte

The Stendahl Collection of French modern paintings, exhibited at Del Monte Art Gallery Sept. 29 and Oct. 4 has been brought to the Monterey Peninsula under the auspices of the Carmel Art Institute. It is of outstanding importance and interest to the world of art because it includes works by the greatest artists of the French modern school.

It shows both the great classicists and the great romanticists with works of their most representative periods. The formal style of the classicists, Mraque, Picasso, Tejer and Juan Gris, is set off by the more emotional and dashing technique of the romanticists, Sufy, Ronalt and deVlamick. The variety in the Picassos demonstrates the versatility of this fascinating genius. There are three still lives of the later stage of cubism, one figure painting of his classic period and one small early drawing. The Braque still life has all the characteristics of the artist's persuasive charm, in color, subject matter and textual virtuosity. The Tejer and the Juan Gris, both brilliantly intellectual, are excellent examples of the individual characteristics of each artist.

The somberly glowing canvases of 'Ronault exemplify his almost violent manner of painting and date from 1911-1930. In contrast are the sparkling Durys, splendid examples of this artist's transparent color and seductive style.

Degas, Renoir, Poscin, Guillaumin, Edzard, Mixo and Soutine round out a significantly inclusive collection. It is not often anywhere that art lovers have the opportunity to see such a splendid gathering of important paintings.

## Disaster Averted in Conquering of Two Fires near Carmel

Two fires came near to causing serious damage in the past few days, one in the Big Sur region, the second in the Palo Colorado Canyon, some 15 miles south of Carmel. On Wednesday night last, a string of army trucks, carrying fire fighters, rolled down the San Simeon Highway, and succeeded in controlling the fire near Big Sur. On Thursday morning, A. D. Plummer, deputy policeman for Carmel Highlands, discovered the Palo Colorado fire, which started one mile from the coast. Again army trucks, manned by fighters, came to the rescue and, by Thursday afternoon, the fire was believed to be under control.

READ THE WANT ADS

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Back of State Theater

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## Appalled by Thought of Christmas, Ira Taylor Leaves Express Business

Sometime within the next two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor will haul one more load of freight, their own belongings, close their shop on Seventh street, and the Taylor express office will be no more.

The thought of the coming Christmas season and the hauling, lifting, and pulling of holiday packages which range in size all the way from pins to pianos, and which are exchanged in such tremendous numbers between doting friends and relatives, was a little too much for the Taylors, who work hard enough during ordinary

times, and so Mr. Taylor forwarded his resignation.

So, before long, Ira Taylor will turn his office over to some new manager not as yet appointed, and will join the Royal Cleaners, located in Monterey, and owned by his son-in-law, Floyd Dinkel.

The Taylors moved to Carmel from Los Alamos to establish their office over 15 years ago, so that this means another bit of old Carmel is changing hands. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will, however, continue to reside in Carmel, and Mr. Taylor will still be our efficient city treasurer.

## ALL SAINTS GUILD TO HOLD SILVER TEA

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 3 to 5 p. m., at the All Saints rectory, a silver tea will be given by the active members of the All Saints Altar-Guild.

Chairman Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, Mrs. Guy Jordan, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Pulliam, Mrs. L. A. Quinn, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Ross and Mrs. H. D. Coulter.

At the pouring table will be Mrs. Alfred Wheldon, Mrs. Douglas Winslow, Mrs. H. M. Tolfree, and Mrs. Whitney Palache.

## MORE ROOM FOR GARBAGE

Local garbage tycoon, Louis Conlan, Jr., announced Tuesday that the Carmel Garbage Company had moved—in its present location—into roomier offices. Incidentally, this company is receiving accolades for its method of payment collection. It has been hard to refuse 75 cents to a courteous gentleman with a Harvard accent.

## NO MORE DRIVING

Earl Cunningham of Carmel was arrested Tuesday night for driving a car under the "usual influence." Highway Patrolman Mike Hickman picked him up, and Wednesday morning in Monterey court he paid a \$100 fine, had his driver's license permanently revoked.

## PLENTY OF RIFLES FOR US

Allen Knight, returned recently from Sacramento, where he talked with the adjutant general, reports that plenty of rifles and ammunition will be provided the Naval Militia in this area.

Funds have been obtained also to construct a gun locker in the Monterey Legion Hall, which will serve as armory for the outfit.

## George Fortier May Be Called Carmel Pioneer

(Continued from page 1)

What Carmel says it wants and needs and what Carmel will actually, eventually accept, must be two separate things in George Fortier's mind. Having the courage of his convictions, he is apparently willing to blaze the trail of commercialism in this village, in spite of any criticisms, looking forward to the time when commercial houses such as his will be so numerous that there will be nothing odd about his present establishment.

And, perhaps, he's right. The Pine Cone is curious to see. So many old Carmelites have talked about this and that, with anger, resentment or dismay, and yet have failed to make any combined effort to correct what displeases them, that we can't be sure that Fortier will be influenced to change his store or that he will suffer very much if he doesn't.

One thing is plain to us, however. If Fortier does not make a change in response to public sentiment; if that sentiment isn't strong and active enough to create sufficient pressure, then the road to the commercial future of Carmel is certain. Old Carmel is leader than a dodo. The new era has wiped it all away, except as a memory.

And there may conceivably come a time, when George Fortier will be hailed as a Carmel pioneer—of a brand new order of things.

## MONDAYS

Point Lobos will henceforward be closed on Mondays.

This weekly locking up of the state park will make it unnecessary to call in a special warden from Monterey every Monday on the regular warden's day off.

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## CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY

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Carmel

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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CARLOS DRAKE, Editor

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## A Prize for First Puzzle Solution

(Continued from page 1)

finished it yet, that we can learn, and so we will not print the solution until later.

If you think you've completed our Crossword, bring or send your solution to The Pine Cone.

We have 200 extra copies of this unique Anglo-French puzzle, so if you lose yours, drop in and for two cents we'll give you another.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vermeier are honeymooning on the Peninsula, following their large wedding in San Francisco this week.

## BAY RAPID TRANSIT Bus Service

Carmel to Monterey

Additional service and schedule change now in effect:

Buses Leave Carmel at:

7:10 a. m.  
8:15 a. m.  
9:05 a. m.  
10:15 a. m.  
11:05 a. m.  
12:05 p. m.  
12:50 p. m.  
2:05 p. m.  
2:45 p. m.  
4:05 p. m.  
5:05 p. m.  
6:05 p. m.  
7:30 p. m.  
8:45 p. m.  
9:45 p. m.  
11:15 p. m.

Leaving Monterey:

7:40 a. m.  
8:40 a. m.  
9:30 a. m.  
10:40 a. m.  
11:30 a. m.  
12:30 p. m.  
1:30 p. m.  
2:30 p. m.  
3:20 p. m.  
4:30 p. m.  
5:30 p. m.  
7:00 p. m.  
7:45 p. m.  
9:30 p. m.  
10:30 p. m.  
11:30 p. m.

ONE-WAY RATE .....20c  
with transfer to Pacific Grove, Presidio, Asilomar, Del Monte  
Local Rate in Carmel City  
Limits .....10c  
Sunday and Holiday Round-trip Pass .....25c  
Tokens .....5 for 75c

BAY RAPID TRANSIT  
Phone Monterey 3670



Large Variety  
Autumn Fresh Products  
Lower Prices

Meats - Groceries - Vegetables  
Beer - Wine - Liquors  
Frozen Foods

OCEAN AT SAN CARLOS - CARMEL

**KIP'S**  
**FOOD CENTER**  
THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND ITEMS

TELEPHONES 167 and 168

NEW DELIVERY SERVICE  
10:00 A. M. and 11:30 A. M.  
2:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M.





# IN COMMUNITY THERE IS STRENGTH

THIS COMMUNITY BELONGS TO ITS PEOPLE.

ALL OF YOU. NOT JUST A FEW.

AND SO—

THE COMMUNITY CHEST IS BUILT UP BY ALL OF  
THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY.

IT TAKES CARE OF THOSE OF US WHO MAY  
NOW BE—OR LATER BECOME — LESS FORTUNATE  
THAN OTHERS OF US, AND REQUIRE HELP.

THOSE WHO ARE MOST ABLE—**GIVE MORE.**

THOSE WHO ARE NOT SO FORTUNATE—**GIVE  
ALL YOU CAN.**

THE WORKERS IN THE COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE  
ARE ALL VOLUNTEERS. THEY GIVE FREELY OF THEIR  
TIME AND THEY ARE ALL OF THEM FINANCIAL CON-  
TRIBUTORS AS WELL. TREAT THEM WITH COURTESY  
AND KINDNESS. THEY ARE YOUR FRIENDS AND  
NEIGHBORS.

**ADVANCE DONATIONS NOW BEING  
SOLICITED AND ACCEPTED**

## Chest Drive Opens Monday, Oct. 13



### Monterey Peninsula Community Chest

Boy Scouts - Girl Scouts - Milk Fund - Community Center - Catholic Charities - Salvation Army -  
Soldiers and Sailors Canteen

(The cost of this page has been donated by friends of the Community Chest who have also  
increased their regular donations to the Chest).



## EDITORIALS

A BUSINESS THAT WAS DIFFERENT  
(Continued)

By CARLOS DRAKE

XII  
PROFITS IN THIS BUSINESS

Since starting these memoirs in The Pine Cone, a number of Carmelites have asked me, "How in the world did you make money in that screwy business of yours?"

There were various ways, but it should be understood that our "stunts" never made much money except indirectly. Profits from ant eggs, pink elephants, four-seater bicycles, Portuguese armor, stuffed cab horses were figured against publicity costs. Supposing you wanted a balloon ride to Rouen, a house-boat excursion (on the canals) from Biarritz to Carcassone, a stunted hippopotamus, or a perambulator filled with 13 Pekin-ees, we'd charge you plenty for our efforts, but mainly with the idea of breaking even. Our solid commissions sprang from mundane sources.

Retainer fees from America helped cover our overhead. From metropolitan hotels, such as The Copley-Plaza, Boston, we received \$1200 annually; from smaller ones, as The Huntington, Pasadena, half that amount. By the winter of 1929 we were representing over 100 of these. Our chief revenues, however, consisted of commissions, fees and other charges derived from operations in travel, real estate, shopping and exporting.

Our travel department took in five per cent commission on ordinary steamship passages, sometimes more on cruises. Airways paid ten per cent. Hotels the same. There was only a very small profit from rail tickets, but from the rental of automobiles real money could be made.

Few outfits in Paris owned their cars. We contracted for ours on a mileage guarantee basis. A vast number of independent drivers, with noisy old Renaults, creaky Delages, war-time Cadillacs, hired themselves out to agencies at a rate of from three to four francs per kilometer. Uniformed chauffeur-couriers, with Rolls Royces, Hispanos, Minervas, were higher priced. Always there was a profit of a franc or two.

What all the travel agencies sought particularly was the so-called inclusive tour—a planned itinerary at a flat price, covering the car, chauffeur's expenses, hotel accommodations, meals and sundry details, allowing sometimes a net profit of over 40 per cent.

I was one of the first to combine real estate with travel. I knew that the average American family renting a house in Europe would want an automobile. And most Americans were not inclined to bring over their own cars because of the expense. Not only was ocean transportation of the car an item to be considered, but gas was twice as high in France as in the States, and European motors didn't use up as much. Then, a car that remained in France more than one year had to be licensed there and was taxed on a basis of its horse-power. Americans were proud of owning high-powered automobiles, and were often surprised to find that foreign makes, which would go just as fast and perform as much service, were often registered at less than 40 or 50-horsepower. Eleven-horse Citroens and Renaults were popular in those days.

Frequently we would buy a car and engage a chauffeur for a family renting some property through us—say for the summer on the Normandy coast or for the winter on the Riviera—and after the family had gone home, sell the car at a pre-arranged price, dismiss the chauffeur. We would make a good profit if originally we charged a flat rate, covering everything, including sometimes servants and household supplies, and also steamship passage over and back.

Real estate commissions were generally five per cent on purchases, ten per cent on the first year of long rentals, fifteen per cent of the first month on short rentals.

My company furnished shopping guides in Paris and elsewhere. This department in the Paris office had a ten per cent commission arrangement with over 2000 retail and wholesale houses. You could save money buying through us, for we had contacts with all sorts of businesses, and in France wholesale establishments, unlike those in the United States, would sell individual articles to our clients much cheaper than they could be obtained in fashionable ones.

We did a thriving business in such things as umbrellas and bottle canes (the French type were thinner and lighter than the British), tapestries, lamps made out of Spanish rifles or duelling pistols, fine old rapiers, antique furniture.

It was said that over 80 per cent of French antiques coming into this country were fake?

## POETRY



## WONDER ROAD

*No longer seared by the hand of pain,  
Held prisoner by walls of white,  
I walk an ivory-blossomed lane,  
I move along the breath of night.*

*Mine is a mountain wonder road  
Beyond the golden whir of cars.  
Oh, cloister bell of quietude,  
Oh, high, white brotherhood of stars!*

—LUCIA TRENT.



## WAYSIDE ENCOUNTER

*The road was lonely and the mountain night  
Was more than brisk with a hint of imminent frost;  
The girl came toward me, small in the moon's veiled light:  
"Could you direct me, please? I fear I am lost."  
"Sorry," I said, "but I'm a stranger, too;  
And not myself quite certain where I am."  
I left her there, bewildered, to pursue  
My own trail, puzzling as a cryptogram.*

*We might have travelled those lonely miles together,  
For my path emerged from the hills at a circular place  
Where all trails met, as if they were drawn on a tether,  
And the girl again approached: her secret face  
Made of the space between us an alp of granite;  
Each as remote as the light of the farthest planet.*

*So we walk the ways of the world, each a lonely ghost,  
Wrapped in mysterious cloaks of I and You:  
"Could you direct me, please? I fear I am lost."  
"The road to Life? Alas, I'm a stranger, too."*

—MARION DOYLE.



*Vital are the garret rooms of Life:  
the fecund dark.*

*In cob-webbed corners Secrecy awaits her part in the  
triumphal march down Tomorrow's corridors.*

*Latterly, nor recognition in the lame breast of power  
incumbent;  
nor suspicion in the eyes of idolatry before the throne.*

*The dark stirs.*

*Complaisance is her own Judas.*

*The clarion of Life shrills upon the lethargy of the  
self-satisfied;  
summons from a dusty womb  
the white child of dawn.*

—HARRISON PARKER.



## ONE WITH THE SEA AGAIN

*The ocean calls incessantly each day;  
Along the shore, in endless ebb and flow,  
The surf spreads out fine dragnets, row by row;  
The breakers rise to billow me away.  
Sharp on my tongue the bitter salt spray,  
Consanguine to my blood; I deeply know  
My kin will take me home: soon shall I grow  
One with the sea again, one with the clay.*

*Too well I love sweet Life: my restless mate,  
Who wooed and brought me to this separate state.  
His wedding gifts of Self and Need and Strife,  
I'd hold forever; hold my consort, Life.  
But him I must divorce, dear though he be:  
I shall return to oneness with the sea.*

—MAUD OAKS VOLANDRI.

## FICTION

That was about right. It was often hard to tell just how old was the furniture Americans bought in such quantity. I knew a chap near Versailles who, with a corps of excellent cabinet-makers, constructed Louis VI chairs and tables out of old ships' wood, with authentic worm holes and a surface, when rubbed, that glowed with simulated patina. I dare say there are thousands of pieces of exquisite French furniture in American homes which their owners believe to have been used at the time of Marie Antoinette, but which were skillfully put together in the 1920s. And what difference does it make, really?

It only made a difference when passing through the U. S. Customs. The inspectors were pretty good at spotting fakes—in which case duty would be charged—but most of them were concerned in that period with locating liquor.

I knew another fellow, a Frenchman named Lachanel, who maintained a pottery establishment not far from Paris, where he and a number of ex-soldiers who had been wounded in the war, made beautiful plates, vases and bowls. Several times I saw his articles on sale in fashionable shops at high prices, described as old Persian pieces.

We did all we could to protect our clients from having faked articles passed off on them, and employed experts for this purpose; yet Americans in those days were not very particular. After all, their friends at home would believe what they said about the age and authenticity of their cherished purchases, and the signed receipts always looked impressive.

Smuggling things through our customs was, of course, a great game in the '20s, and we were careful not to abet it. Particularly in the matter of jewels. The better shops would refuse to fake bills, though plenty of others did. One trick I heard of that generally worked was to mislay the bill on arrival in New York and trust the judgment of the Customs Inspector. If he overcharged, the bill could be produced. In many cases, however, the duty was less than one figured.

Everyone knows that the tourist business from America helped France no end after the war. During the year 1928, for example, it was estimated that U. S. citizens spent approximately \$675,000,000 in that foreign country alone.

The fact that we advertised we would perform every kind of service got us talked about and helped our ordinary business. Only once, to my knowledge, did Paris have such an agency as ours and it was an imaginary one, in a novel by Alphonse Daudet called "Les Rois En Exile" in which a sinister character on the rue Royale did all sorts of things for people. When we started the Mr. Aladdin idea, travel managers shook their heads; steamship officials wondered; real estate operators thought, "Just wait till things get balled up."

The point was, we enjoyed getting balled up about matters which interested us, and the rest we took in our stride.

## Those Days

Many people in this country now feel a nostalgia when they read or hear of Paris in the '20s, that city of all cities in the world, in an era which can never be repeated.

A story has been told of the laws of hospitality in China which demanded that the mandarin greet his guest: "This humble house is yours. Make yourself at home, and I'll go pitch my tent in the fields." Of course the guest straightway replied, "But noble sir, I couldn't think of putting you to any trouble; let me sleep in your honorable pig-pen, I pray you." Eventually the visitor was shown to the spare guest-room as it had been intended all along.

Now Paris was no Mandarin; she was not given to vain protestations. When she greeted the tide of Americans with a phrase very similar to that used by the Chinese host, she actually meant it. "Welcome," she said, "The city is yours."

How true that was! Do you remember . . . ?

Walking down the Champs-Elysees on a bright morning in spring, from the Rond-Point to the Place de Concorde, with a little breeze off the Seine and the leaves rustling around Ledoyen and Laurent on your right. Riding down the Boulevard des Capucines in an open fiacre on a golden late afternoon to meet a friend at the Cafe de la Paix.

The scent of flowers in the evening in the Champ de Mars and the delicate shadows in the Tuileries. The motor lamps twinkling on the Avenue Bois de Boulogne, and the lure of the lights and white tables at Armenonville and the Chateau Madrid.

That panorama of Paris from the terrace of the Pavillon Henri IV at St. Germain, or from



## A Business That Was Different

the restaurant Savoyarde just below Sacre Coeur. The green lawn and the swans in the still water in front of the Pavillon du Lac in the Parc Montsouris.

Remember luncheon at Le Caneton near the Bourse, with caviar and vodka; dinner, with Raphael's concertina, at la Maissonnette des Comediens Russes? Remember Montmartre after midnight; Joe Zelli with his cigar; and the monotonous tango at the Abbaye Theleme? Remember downstairs at the Lapin Agile, with candles in bottles, little glasses of cerise, and everyone singing, "Au pres de ma blonde?" Or at Ciro's in evening clothes, and afterward Florida; or food and wine fit for the gods at Montagne, Larue, Voisin and Foyot?

Remember the Deux Maggots at St. Germain-des-Pres, and across from it Lipp with the good beer in large steins called "distingues" and "for-

midables?" The rue du Bac in blue mist on a fall evening, and the Parc Monceau, when the leaves were turning? The bookstalls on the quai and the arcades of the Odeon; the children sailing boats in the Luxembourg gardens; the Russian Church, or St. Sulpice on Christmas Eve?

That was Paris, a memory now — the old streets and the smell of them; the feeling of age and the feeling of youth; the beautiful things, and the gay, and the provocative; the cafes and the shops, and the Roman remains at the Cluny.

Van Dongen, the surrealist painter, when asked if he had seen a certain church near the dry lagoon, in the Venice of Tintoretto, laughingly replied: "I have seen only the places which people who never see, go to look at what they are told to see." Well, maybe we looked at Paris that way; but it was fun, wasn't it?

(To be continued)

## Letters to the Editor

### WITH OUR ARMY IN ALASKA

Sir:  
I seem to have moved again (from Seattle). But this time I'm afraid it will last for a while, whether I like it or not. I've enjoyed The Pine Cone so very much and so have the other men to whom I pass it when I've read it each week. Incidentally, several of them just caught up with me on the mail boat that came in this morning.

Someone told me that my old school teacher, Jimmy Thoburn, was quite ill. Is that so? I hope he is better now.

The trip here was as smooth as a mill pond. If the California Chamber of Commerce really owns and operates the Pacific Ocean as they so often claim, they did a good job. You might say it was "typical."

I can say the same for the Island of Kodiak. It is rather pretty in a wild, primitive way. Personally, I much prefer California, but if you like to shoot bear and fish, this is just the place. The city of Kodiak has about 2000 souls, at least half of which are Russians and Aleuts (Ally-oots). These latter are a sort of half-caste Russian-Indian combination. There are no telephones, no sidewalks, no gas or electricity, and about 200 saloons, all dirty. The mail boat arrives about once every week or ten days and is the "big event" of the island.

I've been enjoying your accounts of your business ventures in France, and I think your military page is excellent.

If there is anything I can do for you up here, let me know.

Capt. W. H. Adams,  
Finance Officer,

Fort Greely, Kodiak, Alaska.

(Thank you very much for your letter, Captain. We are glad to tell you that you were misinformed regarding Mr. James Tho-

burn's health. He has been taking a little vacation from business, and had you seen him recently on his ranch, throwing rocks around, you wouldn't have thought him ill. Kindest wishes.—Ed.)

### THE RASH OF A DISEASE

Sir:  
An unhappy thing has happened in Carmel, and I have been asking myself how it could have hap-

pened; and, even more important, how it can be prevented from happening again.

I refer to Fortier's brand new store, that would be a great asset to Peoria, Ill., but is out of place here.

George Fortier is a fine fellow. I doubt if many of us love Carmel more than he. Yet he has, I am convinced wholly unintentionally, done something detrimental to Carmel in having such a new store. Because of it he has brought down a storm of criticism upon

his head, including censure from the City Fathers, which is deserved by his acts, but I am sure not by his motives. That is why I am asking myself how it could have happened.

I spent many years in the advertising business and attained considerable proficiency in estimating the public appeal of products, institutions and places, and I am very sure I speak truly when I say that Carmel's greatest business asset is "Carmel Charm." It is the thing that brings thousands (Continued on page 11)

Open All Day Sunday

### Crawford's Cafe

Lunch 40c - Dinner 60c, 75c

SPECIAL EVERY SATURDAY  
ROAST DUCK DINNER - 60c

Adjoining the Historic  
"Bull and Bear Pit"

—NO LIQUORS—

115 Pearl St.

Monterey

### MONTEREY PENINSULA HEADQUARTERS

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R. C. A. Victor, Philco, Packard-Bell

Radios and Phonographs

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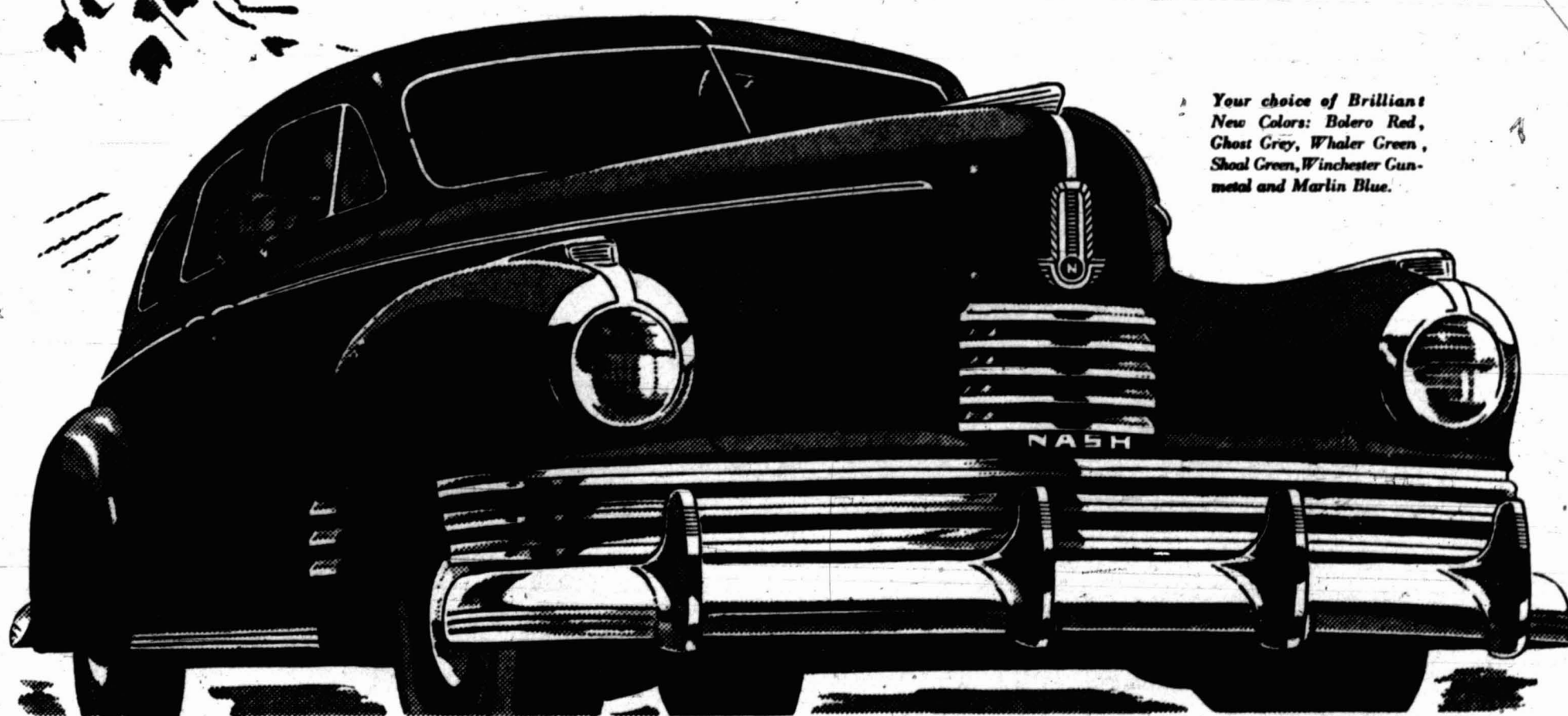
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425 Alvarado Street

Phone 7874

Monterey

## Today—a "Million Dollar Beauty" Enters the Lowest-Price Field!



Your choice of Brilliant  
New Colors: Bolero Red,  
Ghost Grey, Whaler Green,  
Shoal Green, Winchester Gun-  
metal and Marlin Blue.

3 Great Series—15 Brilliant Models... In addition to the amazing new Nash Ambassador "600", you'll also want to see the famous Nash Ambassador Sixes and Eights that are greater than ever this year. New engine development makes them more brilliant performers, yet they're still in the low- and medium-price fields!

### The NASH is here---for 1942!

... And it's a NASH that goes 25 to 30 miles on a gallon  
AT HIGHWAY SPEED!

DRIVE this new "Million Dollar Beauty" and know that a new  
day in low-cost motoring has ARRIVED!

## Lorin D. Lacey

YOUR NASH AND WILLYS DEALER

298 Pearl Street

Monterey

Save While  
You Sleep . . .

— at —

### The COMMODORE HOTEL

SUTTER & JONES  
SAN FRANCISCO

\$2.00 and \$3.00

All Rooms with Bath  
and Shower

Coffee Shop  
Garage Facilities

DAVID PRINCE  
Managing Owner

Formerly of Hotel La Playa





## Inspection Arms

By M. RANDOLPH

Now that we have received some real honest-to-goodness tanks at Fort Ord, we all feel very much more belligerent, especially the 757th Tank Bn. The tin wagons blitzed down the streets of Ord, sounding very much like the old junk carts we used to know at home. Shavetails and sergeants popped in and out of the turrets like the birds of coo-coo clocks and wearing insufferable expressions of superiority. Except for two who had to be towed off by "jeeps", they all reached the Ordnance Shop where they will be reconditioned before being turned to active duty.

With tanks on the scene it is fair to predict that the Infantry outfits will take up anti-tank work with renewed fervor. Several new gadgets for demolishing tanks have been thought up, one of which is especially designed for the foot-soldier as it is shaped like a bottle. When tossed at a tank it will adhere to its armor and burst into flame, unless the contents have been consumed by the soldier, in which case it will merely adhere.

Personally, I have perfected a very effective anti-tank gadget. Just enlarge the proportions of the ordinary mouse trap about 25 times, find suitable bait, set the spring . . . then run like hell.

Besides the tanks, most of the first batch of 15-day leavers drooled back to camp last week. Those that failed to turn up in time are now peeling potatoes unless they failed to show up at all, in which case they are probably performing the same chores at home as well as dodging the MP's. Those who are back look as worried as ever. You see, since their induction their girls have mostly been appropriated by the Gallant Defence workers at home, but, during the furlough new heartbeats were acquired with some compromise as to quality. Now the question is: will the new flames burn till the next leave, which is expected around Christmas or will matters run true to form. (Personally I rather hope that mine is hooked by someone else during Yuletide. Women are most uneconomical propositions at that period.)

Yet, you cannot blame the girls for falling for the defence workers. As they are mostly out on strike they are always available to spend the fabulous pay which is hardly the case with Private Johnny Doe. And certainly the girls are entitled to more fun than what is offered in a letter describing the menu of the Company Mess!

**CURRENT TOPIC:** at the Fort is the forthcoming parade in Frisco. Company G, 17th Infantry, passed inspection last Saturday with colors flying so high that they have been elected to display their kitchen equipment for the public on that day.

**2ND TOPIC:** is the Russian war. The soldiers feel that if Hitler wins before he bogs down in the wintry steppes, our entry will be cinched but that otherwise most of us will be let out and able to return to reclining positions on our old WPA shovels; (I had mine especially designed for comfortable reclination). Of course, we are having tremendous difficulty in interpreting the news as each side claims the other's total anni-

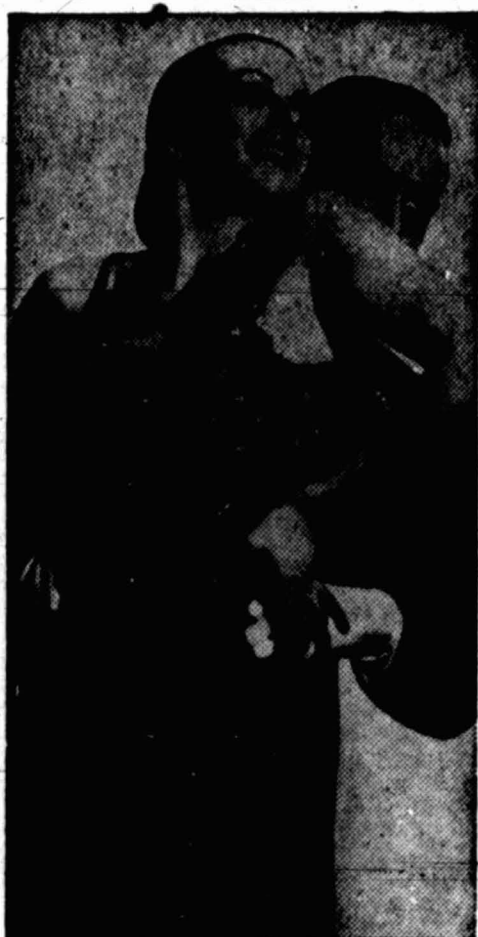
Fort Ord

# OUR ARMY

Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—

Telephone: Carmel 2



## Veloz and Yolanda at Sunset School Tomorrow Night

A dance-minded peninsula, where even the army is learning to rumba will, tomorrow night at Sunset auditorium, see one of the most famous dance teams in the country, Veloz and Yolanda, who will appear under the Denny-Watrous management.

hilation. Millions and millions die or get taken prisoners without any visible depletion of either army. Frankly, I do not believe that there are so many Russians or Germans. Either it does not take nine months any more or it is just like in our maneuvers: you are told to play dead a few hours when a theoretical shell bursts on top of your tin hat, then, all rested up, you rejoin the fracas.

**CURRENT SOLDIER'S BEEF:** is the appalling inefficiency of the transportation company which runs the lines between the Fort and Monterey-Salinas. Though they should have been TRUST-BUSTED long ago, they got hold of the franchise and are now sitting back on their haunches doing as little as possible to accommodate the men. **EXAMPLE:** there were 47 men in line, though the other was present, only one of the ticket peddlers was working, it took him, according to my stopwatch, 14 minutes and 38 seconds to sell ONE TICKET to Fresno! The men are getting so mad that they would far rather demolish the bus line than a Panzer division. (I am sure that the latter would be far more comfortable to ride in even at its worst.)

### RAY WOOLSEY WINS HONORS

The name of another Carmel boy is stamped on the military roll of honor. Ray Woolsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woolsey, and a prominent member of Carmel's younger set, was one of 11 boys chosen at Moffit Field to be sent to the Spartan School for Army Pilots in Oklahoma, to be given a sort of scholarship training course.

Woolsey, who graduated from Monterey High School in 1939, left Moffit Field for Oklahoma Monday.

### ARMY IN GOOD HEALTH—

The War Department's report that only 87 out of every 1000 soldiers in the Army were hospitalized last month reflects an exceedingly low rate of illness. Army men stationed in California had one of the best health ratings in the entire country.

# I Thought I Could Conquer Russia, Too

By NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

Hitler promised his people that the German Army would soon be in Moscow. He might have remembered the experiences of another conqueror. It is here described from extracts of Napoleon's letters to the Empress Marie Louise.

Smolensk, Aug. 18, 1812.

I am in Smolensk since this morning. I captured this town from the Russians after having killed 3000 of them and wounded or taken prisoner more than three times that number. My health is very good, the heat excessive. My affairs are going well. Schwarzenberg has defeated the Russians 200 leagues from here.

Dorogobuzh, Aug. 25.

I traveled all day yesterday. I have moved my headquarters forward to this place, the enemy has not waited for me, my vanguard is 40 leagues from Moscow. The heat is extreme, my health very good, my affairs are going well.

On August 29 he entered Viasma, where at last he obtained some supplies for his army, though the Russians had burnt the bridges, set fire to parts of the town.

Viasma, Aug. 30.

I am here in a rather fine town, there are 30 churches, 15,000 inhabitants and many shops which sell cognac and other things useful to the army. It has rained a little, which has laid the dust and made the weather cooler.

Bulletin of Sept. 5

Deserters, prisoners, inhabitants—are all agreed in stating that the greatest disorder is rife in Moscow and in the Russian Army, which is divided in opinion and has suffered enormous losses. Some of the Generals have been superseded. General Barclay de Tolly is charged with having allowed his divisions to be beaten piecemeal.

Gat., Sept. 3.

I am leaving tonight to advance in the direction of Moscow. We are in autumn here. The granaries are full, the earth is covered with vegetables; consequently the troops are well, which is a great point. My affairs are going well. My health is good.

The Road to Moscow

Order of the Day, Borodino, Sept. 7.

Men, the battle you have desired so keenly is about to begin. Victory depends on you; it will ensure us ample supplies, good quarters, and a speedy homecoming. Acquit yourselves like the men you were at Austerlitz and Friedland, at Vitebsk and Smolensk, so that your children's children may say of each of you: "He fought in the great battle under the walls of Moscow."

Borodino, Sept. 8.

I am writing to you on the battlefield of Borodino. I defeated the Russians yesterday, their whole army 120,000 men strong was there. The battle was warmly contested; by 2 o'clock in the afternoon the victory was ours. I made several thousand prisoners and captured 60 guns. Their loss may be estimated at 30,000 men. I had many killed and wounded. Caulincourt, the governor of the pages, has been killed. I personally was not at all exposed. My health is good, the weather is somewhat cold.

The battle of Borodino proved to be one of the bloodiest of the campaign. Napoleon's losses were heavy—eight of his generals killed, nine wounded.

Mosaik, Sept. 9.

I feel very chilly through having got caught in the rain at

2 o'clock in the morning whilst visiting our out-posts, but I hope to be rid of this by tomorrow. Besides my health is very good.

Tarchi, Sept. 13.

The weather must now be good in Paris; here, after a spell of cold weather, it is milder. My cold is drawing to an end. . . . I am six leagues from Moscow.

The City Is Taken

Moscow, Sept. 16.

I have already written to you from Moscow, which I reached on Sept. 14. The city is as large as Paris, there are 1600 steeples and more than a thousand fine palaces. The city is provided with everything. The nobility have left, the tradesmen have been compelled to leave as well, the common people have remained. My health is good, my cold has left me. The enemy is retreating as fast as can be judged towards Kasan. This fine conquest is the

result of the battle of Moskowa.

Moscow, Sept. 18.

I have already written to you from Moscow. I had no conception of this city. It boasted 500 palaces as fine as the Elysee Napoleon, several of them furnished in the French taste with unbelievable luxury, several imperial palaces, barracks and magnificent hospitals. Everything has been destroyed, consumed by fire for the last four days. All the small houses of the bourgeois being of timber, they burn like matchwood. It was the Governor and the Russians, infuriated at their defeat, who set fire to this beautiful city. 200,000 worthy inhabitants.

(Continued on page 14)

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## "BERTHA, SEWING MACHINE GIRL" HYSTERICAL MELODRAMA

By DAWN OVERHULSE

Pardon me while I wring out my crying towel; I've just been reminiscing over "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl," presented last week-end in the First Theater under the Denny-Watrous management, and really, I'm all choked up. The acting was great, the comedy funny, and the tragedy hysterical. And, in order that everyone may have the opportunity to see Bertha for the second time she will again appear Oct. 11 and 12, and again on the 16, 17, 18 and 19 of that same month. Also in November, Bertha will be presented from the 7th to the 9th and later over the Thanksgiving holidays.

So sweet and pure did Charlotte Wales make the heartrending heroine, that, compared with the virtuous Bertha, a Salvation Army lassie would be a scarlet character.

The other two Singer girls, Wilma Bott as Lizette, a villainess, and Louise Welty as Nellie, innocent wife of ne'er-do-well Joe Carson, were the personification of misguided good and intended evil. Lizette, with his suspicious glances and ill-concealed zeal for revenge, was especially good—definitely the kind of person you wouldn't care to meet in a dark alley. Together, the three sewing machine girls made up the Gold Coast Smiling Beauties trio which, during the olio, nearly brought down the house.

Another convincing villainess who claimed a particular forefather had "fit" in the war, was Ester Gay, as Miss Pinch.

Heading a small but formidable list of villains was Val Porter as the plug-natted black-caped David Carter. He looked like something fresh off the Fifth Column assembly line, and was just about as scary. With drooping eye and leering smile he was a perfect example of why young girls may leave home but soon return again.

Also in the villain department were the Carsons, father and son. Caleb, played by Frank Dickinson, had a little line trouble, but still firmly put over the idea that he was the penny-pinching, slave-driving, sewing shop employer. Joe Carson, the cowardly and evil pursuer of Bertha, was well brought to life by Eddie George, who also so beautifully rendered "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl," in the olio.

Franklin Dixon as Dick Rivers, a scoundrel, always on the side of the highest bidder, was excellent in a repulsive sort of way, as was Conrad Bascomb, backboneless father of Bertha, portrayed by Joe Halsted.

The three nobles, Philip Hamilton, the "I'll cry if you tear my hankie" hero, Jasper Carter, second father to Bertha, and Jack

Ryerson, reformed drunkard, who arrives in "the nick of time," were expertly and delightfully played by Lucian Scott, Dan Welty, and Roland Sheffler.

A new type of judge was presented by Bob Bratt and the ever-ready arm of the law by John Steindler.

Background music included everything from the "Springsong" to a bit of the "William Tell Overture", and was extremely well played with never a cue missed, by Evelyn Nidever-Hildebrand.

Master of ceremonies was Bob Bratt, who proved soon enough that dead-pan humor can touch the audience's funny bone when all else fails. During the olio, Wally Blair of Company B, 13th engineers, presented a series of impersonations of well known tap dancers, ranging from Bill Robinson to Shirley Temple, that was nothing short of miraculous. Also a high point in the after entertainment

### SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU Oct. 6-10, 1941

MONDAY — Cream of mushroom soup, savory beets, Italian spaghetti, apple, carrot and raisin salad, cup cakes.

TUESDAY — Cream of celery soup, corn-on-cob, vegetable meat loaf, combination salad, ice cream.

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable beef soup, carrots, lima beans Spanish, lettuce & 1000 island dressing, honey ball melon.

THURSDAY — Cocoa, spinach, stuffed peppers, molded fruit salad, ice cream.

FRIDAY — Mongol soup, string beans, tomato stewmaoruch, cocoanut salad, chocolate rice Bavarian.

was the recitation of "Cocaine Lil" by Lucian Scott.

The best thing about "mell-drammer" is the way the audience enters into the action. Boos, hisses, applause and cheers are all general contributions made by the audience, and do they love it! For an evening of pleasure, for several hours of enjoyment, be sure and see the next presentation of the Gold Coast Players.

Eighth grade students at the high school were happy this week to have their teacher, Mrs. Frances Johnson, back, completely recovered from her recent illness.

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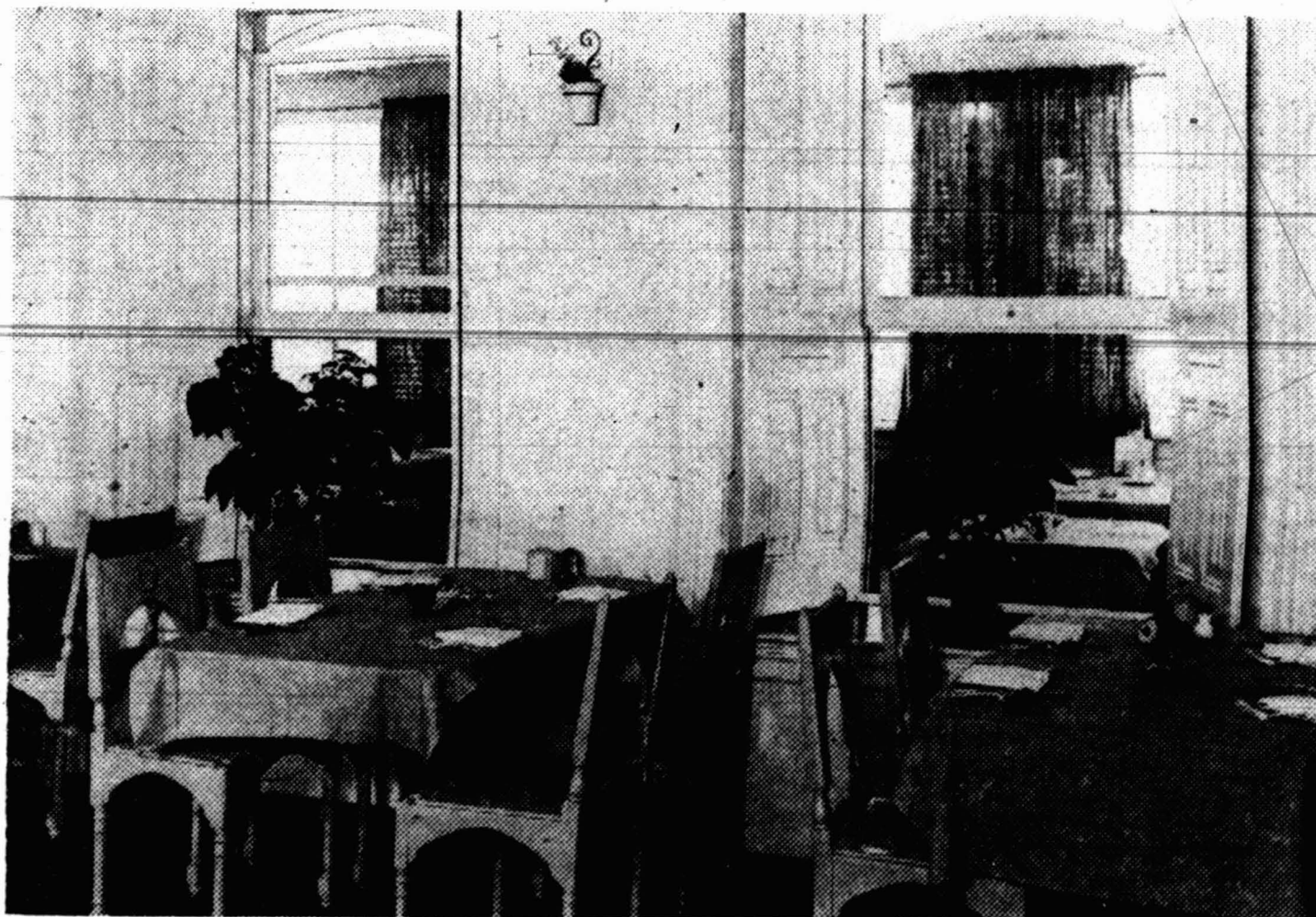
Senator and Mrs. Thomas Desmond are at Hotel Del Monte this week.

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## Streamlined French

(Continued from page 1)

tive that the student master each during the week following receipt of the lesson. If you will but follow this single requirement faithfully, you may be certain of satisfaction with the course.

### FOUR PARTS TO LESSONS

The four parts of each lesson are: grammar, conversation, vocabulary and composition.

1. The rules of grammar listed each week must be understood and memorized thoroughly.

2. The weekly correspondence lesson in conversation consists of sentences and expressions which are to be learned and the use of which, comprehended.

3. Ten new words of carefully selected vocabulary form the third part of each lesson.

4. For the composition section of the lesson the student is to prepare 10 sentences employing the week's new expressions and vocabulary, verb forms and rules of grammar. While it is expected that sentences composed at first by the students will be simple, you are advised to try after three or four weeks to make them more complicated. You will learn faster.

A small, added chore, important to the full success of the lessons, is the reading aloud for five minutes a day from some French book. This practice is the steady drip of the spring that will carve out a canyon of auditory memory.

### PROFESSOR FROM PARIS CORRECTS

The student's 10 original sentences will be corrected by our French professor from Paris, who will also conduct the evenings of conversation. The written lessons will be returned corrected each week together with the following lesson.

These written lessons are to be mailed in to the director of the course, E. Paine, Carmel Pine Cone, Box 2146, Carmel, Calif. To cover expenses a nominal charge of 25 cents will be made for the correction of each lesson. The fee may be paid weekly or the charge for the entire correspondence course of 30 lessons, \$7.50, may be sent in a lump sum.

Time and place of the conversation meeting, arranged to suit the students' greatest convenience, will be announced within the next two weeks.

Evenings of conversation will be held more frequently than fortnightly if the demand arises.

## Streamlined French

### LESSON I

#### 1. Grammar

A noun used in a general sense requires the definite article in French.

The definite articles are:

le, masc.; la, fem.; les, plur. (the)  
du, m.; de la, f.; aux, p. (to the)  
au, m.; a la, f.; aux, p. (to the)  
le pere (the father); la mere (the mother); les peres (the fathers); les meres (the mothers).

The indefinite articles are:

un, m.; une, f.; des, p. (a, some)  
un nom (a name) un pere (a father)  
une mere (a mother) des noms (names) des peres (fathers)  
des meres (mothers).

A noun of measure or quantity requires the preposition de (d') without the article when the noun is limited.

une tasse de cafe (a cup of coffee)  
La douzaine d'oeufs (the dozen eggs).

Nouns having the following terminations are usually feminine:

ale, ole, ule, ure, ere, eure; rie, lie, ie, ee, ue, ion, be, ce, de, fe, ne, pe, se, te, ve, he, alson.

Other nouns are masculine.

Verbs—avoir (to have), etre (to be).

Present indicative of avoir:

j'ai (I have)

tu as

il (elle) a

nous avons

vous avez

ils (elles) ont

Present indicative of etre:

je suis (I am)

tu es

il (elle) est

nous sommes  
vous etes  
ils (elles) sont.

Possessive adjectives must be repeated before each noun to which they refer.

Possessives:

Masculine	Feminine	Plural
mon (my)	ma	mes
ton (thy)	ta	tes
son (his, her)	sa	ses
notre (our)	notre	nos
votre (your)	votre	vos
leur (their)	leur	leurs

By adding s to the singular of a noun or adjective, you form the plural:

le pere les peres la mere les meres

#### 2. Conversation

bonjour (good morning)

bonsoir (good night)

Comment allez-vous? (How are

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you?)  
Je suis Americain (I am American)  
J'aime le francais (I like French)  
merci (thank you)  
au revoir (goodbye)  
pardon (I beg your pardon)

### 3. Vocabulary

le pere (father)  
la mere (mother)  
le nom (noun)  
le frere (brother)  
la soeur (sister)  
l'oncle, m. (uncle)  
la tante (aunt)  
le garcon (boy)  
la fille (girl)  
l'enfant, m. (child)  
la douzaine (dozen)  
l'oeuf, m. (egg)  
la tasse (cup)  
le cafe (coffee)

### 4. Composition

Now compose 10 sentences using the words, expressions, and rules of grammar contained in the lesson.

Mail your sentences in for correction by our French professor from Paris. They should be addressed to the director of the course, E. Paine, Carmel Pine Cone, Box 2146, Carmel, Calif., and should be accompanied by 25 cents, or by the fee for the entire correspondence course of 30 lessons, \$7.50.

### TWO PERFECT MEN

There is a man who never drinks,  
Nor smokes nor chews nor swears,

Who never gambles, never flirts  
And shuns all sinful snares—  
HE'S PARALYZED.

There is a man who never does  
Anything that is not right.

His wife can tell just where he is  
At morning, noon and night.  
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MONTEREY



## Dr. C. D. Gardner Toast Master for Hulsewes

Members and friends of All Saints Episcopal Church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Pine Inn, for a parish dinner honoring the rector, Rev. Mr. C. J. Hulsewe, and Mrs. Hulsewe, upon their 25th wedding anniversary.

Dr. Charles D. Gardner of Carmel, for 40 years chaplain of Stanford University, will be toast-master for the dinner.

Messages are to be read from the Right Rev. Karl M. Block, Bishop of California, and the Right Rev. Edward Lambe Parsons, retired bishop.

Speakers will include W. W. Wheeler and Kenneth Stephenson, vestrymen.

Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont will play several piano selections.

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## To the Editor

(Continued from Page Seven)  
of visitors to Carmel every year; many of them for extended stays; and that leads many like Mrs. Potter and myself, to decide to settle here. Long after the army has gone it will remain Carmel's greatest asset.

Carmel Charm, I think, is made up of three things: (1) Nature's glorious gift to the Monterey Peninsula; (2) Carmel buildings and gardens and (3) Carmel people. We could, I suppose, destroy something of Nature's gift of beauty (not excelled by that of any spot on the globe) but I doubt if we shall do so, except by cutting down too many trees. But we can, unless we guard against it, readily destroy the charm of Carmel buildings. (I am not sure we are not on our way to doing so) and we can by degrees drive away the people who give Carmel its character.

Frankly, Carmel buildings were one of the reasons Mrs. Potter and I loved Carmel. The appeal of the Normandy Inn, with its outdoor umbrella dining-room; of Sade's, and The Blue Bird; of the sign of the "Village Five and Ten"; of the Court of the Golden Bough, and the three charming downtown garden patios, and above all, The Tuck Box captured our imaginations, as did the attractive cottages, lovely gardens and colored doors of the residential district. Like so many who come to Carmel seeking rest and change, we were fed up with commercial buildings and bright lights. Carmel was different.

This past year Carmel has held this charm in many of its new structures: In the new Pine Inn, in the remodeled Lobos Cottages and in the new apartment building at Ocean and Carmelo. The Mayfair is different, even if a bit racily modern. But a great opportunity to add charm at a key point was lost when we erected a concrete block of a post office. More was lost when the "Village Five and Ten" didn't repaint its charming Ocean Avenue sign, but became brazenly and commercially, "Grahams". This retrogression only partially compensated for by the charming sign and retention of "The Village Five and Ten" on the store's new back door. The Pep Creamery spent enough money to attain Carmel Charm, but missed the boat by lack of full understanding. But the biggest blow has been Fortier's.

I think I know where the trouble lay, when George Fortier planned his new store. He wanted a store that would be throughout this whole area a shining example of modern efficiency. So he studied with greatest care the latest in

drug store, planning and fixtures, which was wholly commendable, since he wanted to serve his customers well. What he got was a store that would be a community asset in 99 out of 100 towns in the United States. His failure was that he neglected to remember that Carmel is different—an escape from the commercialism of the rest of America.

Had Fortier set out to put Carmel Charm as well as efficiency into his new store, I am sure he would have found the task doubly interesting. I doubt if the cost would have been appreciably greater than that which he incurred, and I am sure he would have received mounting praise, instead of mounting criticism from the people of Carmel, who are his customers. Disapproval of his store cannot under any circumstances be good business for him.

Because I like George Fortier I am going to suggest that the damage is not irreparable. When Severns first moved into his new radio shop, he had a sign that was an eyesore painted on the wall. Realizing it, he offered a \$25 prize for a new design, with the result that a lovely pine bough, on the front of his store, now adds to Carmel charm. What Severns did Fortier can do, though it will require a little more extensive re-planning. First, he can put yellow, instead of white tubes into his fluorescent fixtures; then he can reduce the volume of light a bit. Then he can remove the modern commercial lettering over his windows. That will get rid of objectionable features. To add Carmel Charm he might get Finn Frolich to make a statue of an old apothecary, grinding with a large mortar and pestle, to be placed over the door and to become the store's trade mark. (I am sure Finn would put a little humor into the figure, and, as his contribution to Carmel Charm, do the job for little above cost). This same apothecary could be used in a mural, occupying the panel across the front of the store, and containing, in artistic lettering, the words "Fortier's Drug Store." The trade mark could also be used in windows and in interior decoration.

I am very sure that Fortier's, after such changes, would win a lot more friends among Carmel's permanent population that the

present store; and I am very sure it would bring at least as much business from Carmel visitors. And I have an idea George Fortier will gain an inner satisfaction when he hears people say, "What a charming drug store. How different!"

Fortier's store, however, is the rash of a disease; not the disease itself. The disease is failure on the part of business men who truly love Carmel to appreciate that Carmel Charm is their greatest asset, and that whenever they build or remodel they inevitably add to or detract from it. To impress this upon them I want to make a suggestion to the Carmel Business Men's Association. I wish to propose that it set up a "Carmel Jury", consisting of two forward-looking business men, two members appointed by the Carmel Art Association, two retired people who came to Carmel to escape commercialism, and one member selected by the Carmel Women's Club. Through this jury the Business Association will each year award a bronze plaque, to be placed on the new or remodeled building deemed to have added most to Carmel Charm, and award a framed certificate to the architect adjudged to have added most to Carmel Charm. If these awards were made with proper fanfare and publicity, I believe it would serve to fix more clearly the importance and commercial value of Carmel Charm in the minds of

Carmel property owners and business people.

I hope George Fortier will forgive me for discussing his store at such length. I have not intended anything personal in doing so. But it has served to make clear the reasons for the suggestions above made. My hope is that the Business Association will adopt this suggestion and that George Fortier's store will be the recipient of the first bronze plaque.

ZENAS L. POTTER.

George Gossler of Carmel is one of two freshmen at University of Arizona who made the trip this week to Albuquerque, N. M., to compete in the junior division of the Southwestern Tennis Tournament.

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# Pine Needles

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MARY BURR

## 32nd Infantry Ladies Luncheon—

The monthly luncheon of the Ladies of the 32nd Infantry will be held at Forest Hill Hotel, Pacific Grove, Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 12:30 p. m. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Whitaker, 572-J, Carmel, before Saturday, Oct. 4.

## Oil for the Lamps of Martins—

Jean and Dexter Martin are really going back to the earth. They have taken a cottage 40 miles down the coast for the winter, where they will not even have electricity. The Martins will be next-mile neighbors of artist Jean (John) Varda and wife. Dexter will probably burn plenty of mid-night oil, writing his book, while Jean, who loves swimming, promises to turn into a sea-nymph.

## Fare Thee Well—

Few are lucky enough to get hold of Charlie and Cecily Sayers for last farewell parties. Midst their rush of cleaning, packing and moving to San Francisco, the Howard E. Smiths entertained them at dinner last week. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker were hosts at supper, and on Monday eve, Bob O'Brien gave an informal dinner.

## Celia Seymour Home Again—

Home again from a month of motoring 4000 miles, Celia Seymour reports a glorious trip, which took her to Lake Louise, Banff, Glacier Park, and Seattle. Accompanied by Miss Bruce Walker and Katherine Wynn, both of Oakland, Miss Seymour brought back with her many paintings, about which she intends to give a talk.

## Betty Cole Leaves for Mass.—

For two years Betty Cole hasn't seen her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Cole, so last Wednesday she left by train for Newton, Mass., where she will help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Until Betty returns Nov. 1, Mrs. Marie Wales will take over her dressmaking business.

Because of a shortage of houses at Camp Roberts, Mrs. John Macgruder, wife of General Macgruder, has taken a cottage in Carmel. She plans to remain here until she can join her husband.

## Molly Murphy Will Arrive Soon—

Molly Murphy will be up from Hollywood the middle of next month, to spend several weeks in her Hatton Fields home. The Pasadena Symphony has played her South Seas Suite twice, which she composed in Hollywood. The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra is planning to play it again next month.

## Many Carmelites Attend Meeting

The Corral de Tierra Community Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Washington Union High School Thursday. Election of officers gave the presidency to Mrs. Myrtle Merbs, Mrs. Laura Prater was elected secretary and Mrs. Laura Lerner retained the office of treasurer. A vote of thanks for her splendid work dur-

## REQUIEM FOR THE LAST OF OUR LOVES

Tilly was up our alley.  
Although we never could  
Afford to buy her objects,  
Still Tilly always stood

For what we dearly cherish:  
Simplicity and style.  
To find another tillyshop  
You'll travel many a mile.

Alas, for things departed!  
Alas, for Old Carmel.  
Never again the glory.  
For us tolls now the bell.  
—ELIZA GRUB.

ing the past year was extended to Mrs. Mae Montmorency, the retiring president. Miss Mary Larson, school nurse, had visited the school that day and was presented to the members. The club is proud the school has attained an enviable record in the county for efficiency and cooperation in its hot lunch project. Further plans were made to make the benefit card party on Oct. 10 an outstanding success.

## Desperate Need for Blankets—

Britain desperately needs 200,000 wool blankets—NOW. After every bombing raid on Britain, homeless, often clotheless victims of this all-out war, find their only shelter and protection in a blanket. This vital requirement is emphasized in a recent report from the American Gifts Committee in London, of which Sir Ronald Lindsay is chairman. The report says: "Wastage on blankets is huge, because they are destroyed through fires and bombings, and through being used to wrap badly injured people."

Bombed-out civilians, men, women, especially children, are suffering from cold, exposure, hunger and constant danger.

Your contribution can help. Blankets, air raid shelter cots, surgical instruments, clothing, or money to buy them with.

Will you give—that another may live? Bundles for Britain—Carmel Branch—Box 965—Dolores and 7th—Phone 1848.

## New "Bridge for Britain" Group—

Enthusiasts of Bundles for Britain have established a Bridge for Britain group which will meet regularly at the homes of different women interested. The first meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John E. Abernethy on San Antonio. Among those who attended for luncheon and bridge were Mrs. Michael Crowley, Mrs. Mary Geisting, Mrs. Charles H. Rayne, Mrs. Helen Palmtag, Mrs. Fraser Hancock, Mrs. Albert Gordon Bagley, Jr., Mrs. Edward E. Wheeler, Mrs. George Ball, Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray, and Mrs. John E. Abernethy. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Bagley. All proceeds will go for British war relief.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Calluis of Fresno were last week-end guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Gunnar Norberg.

## Terrells' Honeymoon Here—

Married a week ago last Tuesday in San Francisco, the former Margarita White (well known in Carmel) and her husband, John Upton Terrell, have taken an apartment on Russian Hill. Terrell is an ace reporter on the Chronicle, has written three novels and reams of short stories. Margarita's grandmother, Mrs. Mary G. Burton, is a resident of Carmel. Honeymooning here, the Terrells have taken a cottage at the Sutton Place.

Miss Jeanette K. Lynch of Carmel is spending several days at the Plaza Hotel in San Francisco.

We hear that George Gossler of Carmel, who is studying at the University of Arizona in Tucson, is making headway with the freshman tennis squad and has been chosen as a candidate, for the Southwestern Tennis tournament at Albuquerque, N. M. Good luck, George!

## Democratic Women Meet Tonight

Carmel Democratic Women's Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Paul Low, Ridge-wood Road and Santa Lucia. Reports on the Regional Conferences of Democratic Women will be made at the meeting. Guest speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. T. G. Emmons, of Salinas, and Mrs. M. Ielson, Dean of Girls at the NYA headquarters at Asilomar.

## New Son for Ballams—

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. (Freddie) Ballam, became parents of a seven-pound, eight ounce boy last Friday morning at 6:15 o'clock. The popular Carmel couple have named their baby, Edward Everett. He is the brother of one and a half-year-old sister, Jan, and was born in the Peninsula Community Hospital.

The "Leaders Club", an organization of outstanding girls in Miss Leila Gulmert's Carmel High School physical education classes, had its charter members listed today. The honor is a reward for hard work and ability and the club will foster the spirit of leadership, and good sportsmanship for which the girls were chosen.

The following girls are charter members: Shirley Bucklen, Peggy Gargiulo, Henrietta Erickson, Eleanor Hart, Tiny Johnston, Laura Lee Koepp, Zaida Martin, Phoebe Merchant, Dorothy Ottmar, June Petty, Betty Sloan, Margery Street, aMrtina Tait, Pat Tarrant, Yvonne Welsh, Lila Whitaker.

## Abernethys Visit Santa Barbara—

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy spent last week-end in Santa Barbara, visiting Mr. Abernethy's sister, Carrie Abernethy. They returned late Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doud served cocktails last Saturday to about 70 friends at their home in Hatton Fields. Later many of the guests broke bread at the Racquet Club in Pebble Beach.

Eighty-one Spanish students of Carmel High School dined on enchiladas, chili con carne, and all the "fixin's" Friday night at the school and then danced to phonograph records as hot as chili sauce in the dining room.

The get-together was the first affair of the year for the Spanish students, for dances and dinners will continue until the annual Fandango closes the school year in the spring. Out of a student body of 270, 99 pupils are enrolled in Mr. Donald Craig's Spanish classes, an enviable record for Pan-American-conscious California.

This afternoon at 4 p. m., Virginia and Betty Wheeler will be hostesses to Alumni Delta Gamma members at the Wheeler home in Pebble Beach. All Peninsula Delta Gamma's are invited to attend the tea.

## Announcing

a course in

## Applied Psychology

by BARONESS OZELIA RACH-WOLSKI

Enrollment is limited to 20 students, each of which will receive individual private consultation . . . in addition to taking part in round table discussions. . . . Class to meet each Monday night at the Samovar on Dolores Street. . . . Russian tea will be served.

— Telephone: Samovar or Pine Inn for Details —

*Lingerie*  
feminine as  
a curl

**Collegiate**  
DRESS SHOP

489 Alvarado - Monterey



Opposite New Bank of America Building

## John and Mary Burr

Announce the Opening

October First . . .

## of Their New Studio

• Individual and Class Instruction •

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Third & Santa Rita - Carmel

For details Telephone Carmel 2

SWIMMING POOL      TENNIS COURTS  
RIDING  
BADMINTON      BASKETBALL  
DANCING  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE      STEAK DINNERS

Phone 820

## MISSION RANCH CLUB



# Pine Needles

## Elect Club Meets Here—

Last Friday evening in her Carmel home, Mrs. Andrew Del Monte entertained members of the Electa Club. Mrs. Del Monte was assisted by Mrs. Dick Watson, and Mrs. George Wishart. The business meeting was followed by some Red Cross work and sewing, and plans were made for their social meetings no Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Gilmer in Pacific Grove. Present at Friday's meeting were: Mrs. Harvey Braunton, Mrs. Elmo Lewis, Mrs. Sheldon Gilmer, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Clarence J. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Watson, Mrs. B. T. Falt, Mrs. Bernard Hastie, Mrs. Chester Raymond, Lily Ough, Irene Culp, Mrs. Russell McMath and her guest, Mrs. Ruth Minor of Greensboro, N. C., Miss Sue Estelle Tuck and the hostesses, Mrs. Dick Watson, Mrs. George Wishart and Mrs. Andrew Del Monte.

City Manager of Berkeley, Mr. Chester Fisk, and his wife, Mrs. Fisk, stopped at La Playa Hotel Wednesday night, on their way to Santa Barbara.

Miss Mary Anderson of the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix, and also of New York, is vacationing at La Playa.

## Mrs. Fremont Will Teach Piano—

Jesusa Guidi Fremont is settled in the Dowdell home for the winter, where she will teach piano. The Reverend and Mrs. Charles Dowdell motored this week to Phoenix, Ariz., for the winter. They will return again the first of May.

The La Collecta Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Nixon. Her mother, Mrs. Cora Newton, was hostess. Mrs. C. F. Haskell gave a book review—"There is one in every family," by Frances Eisenberg. Mrs. C. L. Beller's birthday was celebrated and one guest, Mrs. Alvin Beller, was present. The next meeting, Oct. 15, will be at the home of Mrs. Vincent Torres.

**JOE CATHERWOOD**  
**For Cleaning Service**  
**UNSURPASSED**

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**DON CARLOS**  
**CLEANERS**  
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East Franklin Street  
• Monterey •  
Quality Workmanship  
Personalized Service  
Prompt Delivery

Carmel Phone:  
Enterprise 10576  
Monterey Phone: 8078

## Opera Goers—

Brushing the Carmel sand out of their hair to don opera gowns, will be Mrs. Mary K. Solari and her cousin, Molly Malley of Atlanta, Ga., who leave next week for San Francisco, where they'll remain throughout the Opera Season. Mrs. Solari, who is a permanent Carmel resident now, is formerly of San Francisco, and came here around a year ago to make her home on Carmelo street. Molly Malley has been in Carmel for several weeks as house guest of her cousin.

Mrs. Paul Flanders left this week for Kenosha, Wis.

## EVEN WHEN YOU HAVE TICKET, CRIME DOESN'T PAY

An elephant and the Carmel police, it would seem, never forget. Way back in August sometime, a camera, belonging to Edith L. Kelso of Fresno, was reported missing. Well, the case was kicked around by the police for a while, and then it looked as though it were forgotten.

However, they kept on their search until finally, they received a call from the Berkeley police saying that a man with a pawn ticket that used to be a camera had been picked up, and, in checking, they found that the camera hocked was the camera stolen.

So it just goes to show that crime does not pay, even if you have the ticket in your hand.

## NO PHONOGRAPHS IN CARMEL HOTELS?

A letter was read at Wednesday afternoon's council meeting from Harrison Godwin, requesting an amendment be made to the ordinance prohibiting him from free use of a phonograph in The Pine Inn. Whereupon Mayor Keith Evans said, "You know what that means," referring to possible dancing where liquor was being served. Councilman Bernard Rowntree said that he was against such an amendment, but would favor an amendment eliminating the use of radio also. Fred Godwin explained that prohibiting radio would be a distinct inconvenience to hotel guests; and it was decided to simply refuse Harrison Godwin's request.

## HO, HUM, USUAL BANG-UPS AT SIXTH AND LINCOLN

Carmel had about its usual quota of minor accidents over the week-end. The "one-a-day" average of small bang-ups which occur at Sixth and Lincoln was upheld when the vehicles of Helen E. Reel and Helen Huntsman Trout collided. The damages were dented fenders, a twisted gas tank opening, and broken stop lights.

An accident occurred when the car driven by Sarah Andrews Rogers was struck by that of Mrs. Thomas Lewis. No one was injured, but the automobiles were badly smashed.

## Stanleys Entertain Greer Garson

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Stanley were hosts Tuesday eve at a buffet cocktail party honoring Miss Greer Garson, beautiful Hollywood actress. The party was held in the Indian Room at Del Monte Lodge, and was attended by about 40 friends of the Stanleys.

Vina Nimmer is with the Helen Carter Shop now. Vina was formerly at the Country Shop on Ocean avenue.

Honeymooning in Carmel this week are Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Woodland, who were recently married there.

Socially prominent in Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Patchin are vacationing at Hotel Del Monte.

Mrs. Ray De Yoe and her son, Bob, have gone to Yosemite for a week-end holiday.

Baroness de Kuffner, well known painter, whose work is being exhibited at the Courvoisier Gallery in San Francisco, is studio hunting in Carmel, for herself and her two children.

## POTTER GIVES THIRD TALK BEFORE COMMONWEALTH

Major Zenas L. Potter of Carmel has been invited for the third time to address the national defense section of the Commonwealth Club of California. His subject will be "Our Plane Production Failure."

Both of Major Potter's previous talks also assailed the inadequacies of the defense program, and created so much comment they were printed and widely distributed.

The present talk will not be broadcast.

## CHRISTMAS IS COMING . . . AND HERE ARE DIFFERENT IDEAS!

Something different, something blue, something lovely, something new . . . are my smart cartoons of your family, a portrait sketch of yourself! A sketch of your home—doorway, gateway, your dog . . . a map designating your home and how to reach it! A hundred other off-the-trail ideas for personalized Christmas cards . . . black and white. If you have no ideas—I have. Visit me at the "Drawing Board" in the Game Cock Library, Pine Inn Court—or telephone Carmel 286. (Advt.)

## Arthur Hull Is Appointed New Council Member

(Continued from page 1)  
"Doc" Staniford of the Abalone League. He will serve as councilman until the regular election of April, 1942.

In 1936 he graduated from San Francisco State Teachers College, took his M. A. at Stanford University in 1940, where his thesis concerned "The bonded indebtedness of schools in California. He is also a member of the Peninsula Male Chorus.

Both members of the Council and his friends are happy to have

secured the services of a man so capable of filling the post, and who has the interests of Carmel at heart.

**Furniture**  
**Floor Coverings**  
**Drapes and Curtains**  
Free Interior Decorating Service

**ROBINSON'S**

CARSTEN T. HANSEN,  
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EXCLUSIVE SHOP

408 Alvarado Street — Monterey

MEMO.

*Nelly Don*  
*fashion dictate*



Your soft wool classic will be an all-important item. Choose it carefully! —choose this one by Nelly Don. Trim, tailored . . . distinctive as a finger print! Leather belt and buttons on natural, red, aqua. 10-40,

14.95

## Learn to Dance In Six Lessons!

At the NEW  
**ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO**

Low Introductory Rates.

If you plan to go dancing very soon, there is still time to brush-up on your steps—if you take your first lesson at the new Arthur Murray Studios today. Don't put off learning! A half-hour private lesson will show you how easily you can acquire the new swing. Low Introductory Rates are still in effect. Visit the Studios today!

**Arthur Murray Dance Studios**

ALICE H. CUTTING, Director

Del Monte Hotel, Phone 3066 State Theater Bldg., Phone 8379



## Announcing...

Special Saturday night dinner, October 4th, preceding Veloz and Yolando performance . . . 6 to 8 p. m. Price \$1.25 per person.

Commencing Sunday, October 5th, Special Sunday night Buffet, 6 to 8 p. m., \$1.25 per person.

**PINE INN**

Telephone Carmel 600 for table reservations.



## I Thought I Could Conquer Russia, Too

(Continued from page 8)  
tants are homeless, in misery and despair. There is enough left, however, for the Army, and the Army have found much wealth of every kind, for in this disorder everything is given over to plunder. The loss to Russia is immense and their trade will suffer badly in consequence. The wretches went so far as to remove or destroy the pump. My cold is at an end, my health is good.

Moscow, Sept. 23.

We have shot so many of the incendiaries that they have ceased. One quarter of the city remains, the (other) three-quarters are burned down.

The next day Napoleon sent an envoy to St. Petersburg with an offer of peace. But the Czar gave no reply. On Oct. 5 another letter was sent to the Czar, and Napoleon's last instructions to his plenipotentiary were: "I want peace; I must have peace! I absolutely insist on it. Let it be honorable—that is all!" But the Russians would have nothing to do with peace proposals. Marshall Kutusoff began to maneuver for position. He established himself in the rear of the French Army, threatened the French lines of communication. Napoleon was in doubt what to do. Finally he decided to return to Smolensk, and the evacuation of the sick and wounded to that town began on Oct. 15. His army of 150,000 men with 50,000 horses began to leave Moscow in a steady stream.

### The Awful Retreat

Borok, Oct. 24.

My army is on the march. I have had the Kremlin blown up and have departed from Moscow. It did not fit in with my plans to go into winter quarters here. My health is good, the weather is fine, my affairs are going well.

The retreat continued. It led across the battlefield of Borodino, strewn with broken guns, stained uniforms and thousands of dead bodies on which wolves were feeding. Here the retreat became a rout.

Viasma, Nov. 1.

You will see by the date of this letter that I am nearing Poland in order to establish my winter quarters there. There will thus be 100 leagues fewer between us. The weather is splendid, 3 or 4 degrees below freezing point, glorious sunshine. My health is perfect, my affairs in good shape.

The remnants of the Grand Army were dragging along, in greater and greater confusion. With them trudged the Emperor, stick in hand, wearing a fur-lined coat and astrakhan bonnet.

Nov. 7.

You see I am drawing closer.

### CARMEL THIEVES GETTING AWFULLY BETTY—

John G. Flack of Hollywood, here on a postman's holiday, reported to police on Monday that the glove compartment in his car had been ransacked, and two rolls of movie film stolen.

On the same day, Stanley Hilbert had \$1.45 in pennies stolen off his dresser.

A suggestion was made to the police that the bubble gum establishment should be watched closely.

Some would-be big game hunter was loose in Carmel over the week-end, but his only bag was an ostrich leather wallet, stolen from Denslow's showcase.

### BRUSH FIRE—

There was a small brush fire Tuesday afternoon at Monterey and Second streets. When our firemen arrived they found that the State Fire Suppression crew had put it out. The location of the blaze was just outside Carmel city limits.



The Monterey Peninsula Male Chorus presents the Hancock Ensemble, at Sunset Auditorium, on Friday, October 3, at 8:15 O'clock. See story on page 1.

Tomorrow I shall be at Smolensk, or more than 400 leagues nearer Paris. The weather is beginning to show signs of impending snow.

### Again at Smolensk

Napoleon reached Smolensk on Nov. 9. It was a scene of desolation. Thousands of sick and wounded filled the city. Supplies were running out. And two enemy armies were hurrying up to cut off the retreating French army. It was necessary to move quickly before the last road to safety was closed. On the 14th, the Emperor left Smolensk. The situation was getting worse, but he said nothing about it in his letters.

### Proclamation to the Grand Army, Orcha, Nov. 19

A great many of you have deserted your colors and proceed alone, thus betraying their duty, the honor and safety of the Army. Such disorders must come to an end. Offenders will be put under arrest and punished summarily.

Orcha, Nov. 20.

The Cossacks have swooped down upon our communications. I am in good health and drawing nearer to you. In a few days' time, communications will be opened up.

The French Army was hemmed in on the marshy banks of the Beresina. The farther bank was held by Admiral Tchitchagoff; the French flank was threatened by a second Russian army marching down from the north along the left bank of the river. Behind was a third Russian army. The only way of escape lay across the one bridge at Borisov. The Russian Grenadiers burned down the bridge, but the remnants of Napoleon's army were able to cross the river at a ford two leagues away. On the night of Nov. 27 Napoleon slept in a hut at Zanivski, and early the next morning

the Russians launched a double attack.

Zemlin, Nov. 28.

I know that 15 couriers are awaiting me at a distance of three days' march. I shall thus find 15 of your letters there. I am much worried at thinking of the sorrow it will give you to be so many days without hearing from me, but I know that on extraordinary occasions I must rely on your courage and strength of character. My health is perfect, the weather very bad and cold.

Illia, Dec. 1.

The 20 couriers who are missing will, I hope, reach me tomorrow, when I shall have news of you, which I very much long to receive. I have written to you by express messengers. The weather is very cold, my health is very good.

### The Close of the Russian Adventure

The tattered remains of Napoleon's army plodded on, continually harassed by Cossacks. A special squadron had been formed, consisting of four companies, mounted on the last surviving horses; its captains were generals, its non-commissioned officers, colonels. This was the Emperor's bodyguard.

Smorgony, Dec. 5.

I am much distressed at all the anxiety you are going through

Want  
to  
Keep  
That  
First  
Day  
Charm  
?



Want to look "fresh-from-a-fitting" every time you wear your new fall costumes? Want to add to the wear and insure longer attractiveness for all your clothes?

Phone  
242

**CARMEL CLEANERS**

Dolores Street - Carmel

When you take the Carmel-San Simeon Highway

**STOP AT**

**ROGERS REDWOOD CAMP**

Modern cabins, excellent food—

Special Baked Ham Dinners  
26 miles south of Carmel.

**RIPPLEWOOD AUTO COURT**

Modern cabins, housekeeping or hotel  
Dining room  
Delicious home-cooked meals  
2 miles north of Big Sur State Park

never been better. You will have seen in the Army Orders that things have (not?) gone as well as I would have wished, yet affairs are not going badly just now. The weather is bitterly cold.

On the same day, Napoleon assembled the chiefs of the army and handed over the supreme command to the King of Naples, Murat. He himself vanished during the night, travelling incognito by way of Vilna, Warsaw, Dresden, Leipzig and Mainz, to Paris, where he arrived on December 18, after an absence of seven months.

St. Helena, 1815.

I had gone to fight men in arms, not angry nature. I defeated their armies. But I was unable to conquer fire, frost, numbness and death. Fate was stronger than I.

(The letters of Napoleon to Marie Louise are published in England by Messrs. Hutchinson & Co., and have been reproduced in part by Picture Post of London).

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

## CARMEL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

### Business

### Close of September 30, 1941

Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	\$15,955.41
Loans on Real Estate.....	76,344.46
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank .....	500.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....	1,380.48
	<hr/>
	\$94,180.35
Investment Certificates .....	\$38,927.13
Incomplete Loans .....	27,424.88
Membership Shares .....	111.00
Capital Stock .....	25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits....	2,717.34
	<hr/>
	\$94,180.35

Deposits Made Now Will Bear Interest from  
October 1st—3½ Per Cent Currently Paid

Member Federal Home Loan Bank

Accounts Insured up to \$5000



## Montgomery to Open in "Mr. Jordan" at Carmel Theater

One of the finest casts ever assembled, in what Hollywood regards as one of the finest pictures ever to be made, may be seen at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when the new comedy, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" opens, starring Robert Montgomery.

Principal supporting players include Claude Rains, Evelyn Keyes, James Gleason, Edward Everett Horton, Rita Johnson and John Emery.

According to the advance report, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is a story never told on the screen before, a comedy which dares to break every rule of film-making, even as it achieves a high level of entertainment. Its characters are said to be gay, adorable, hateful, human; its story still has Hollywood chuckling.

Montgomery is seen as a fellow named Joe, a likable guy with a sense of humor who is obsessed with overwhelming ambition. In pursuit of that ambition he is helped by sympathetic, kindly, dignified Mr. Jordan and by Mr. Jordan's unique understanding of problems and of their solutions.

In the role of Mr. Jordan, Claude Rains is said to provide one of the year's most magnificent performances.

Tonight and Saturday will be shown "Tom, Dick and Harry," starring Academy Award winner Ginger Rogers and with a supporting cast including Burgess Meredith, George Murphy and Alan Marshall. Also Damon Runyon's "Tight Shoes," starring Brod Crawford.

Well-known Hollywood actor, Dennis O'Keefe and wife, are stopping at Del Monte Lodge for several days.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at a Council meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of said City on Wednesday, the 8th day of October, 1941, at the hour of 7:45 P. M., will consider and act upon the application of Mr. L. A. Nott to construct a single family dwelling on a building site not in conformity with Section 990 of the Ordinance Code of said City.

(Signed)

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk of said City.

(Seal)

#### CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, Kenneth C. Goold, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a designation, or fictitious name, not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit: CARMEL CLEANERS; said business is situated on the east side, of Dolores street, between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue, Carmel, California.

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is in Hatton Fields, near juncture of Hatton Road, and extension east of Carmel's Ocean Avenue, just outside, and east of, city limits of Carmel, California. My postoffice box number is 263, Carmel, California.

Dated: September 17th, 1941.

KENNETH C. GOOLD.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY—SS.

On this 17th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Kenneth C. Goold, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

have hereunto set my hand and seal at my office in said Carmel-by-the-Sea, the day and year in this certificate first above written. (Seal) GEORGE P. ROSS, Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California.

1st pub: Sept. 19, 1941

Last pub: Oct. 10, 1941.

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 13th day of October, 1941, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., at the Alisal Street entrance to the Court House, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the undersigned, as substituted trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

A part of Rancho Los Tularitos in County of Monterey, State of California, being lots FF and 313B, and a part of Lot GG as said lots are shown and so designated on map entitled "Robles Del Rio Carmelo Sub-division No. 3, filed June 7, 1932, in Volume 3 of Cities and Towns, at Page 87, records of Monterey County, California, and being particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lots FF and 313B. ALSO, a part of Lot GG described as follows: Beginning at the common corner of said Lots FF and GG in the center line of Southbank Road; thence along the line between said Lots N. 49° 53' W., 15.0 feet and N. 76° 01' W., 37.9 feet; thence leave said common lot line and running S 14° 02' E., 85.8 feet to a point in the center line of said Southbank Road, said point being marked by a cluster of nails in the South floor board of a small wooden bridge; thence along center line of said Southbank Road. Following the arc of a circular curve to the right (the center of which bears S. 83° 48' E., 119.0 feet distant) for a distance of 70.4 feet to the place of beginning. Courses all true.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Edward L. Warren to the Monterey County Security Company as trustee for the benefit of the Monterey Trust and Savings Bank dated November 20, 1936 and recorded on Nov. 24, 1936 in volume 501 at page 159 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California.

The beneficial interest under the aforesaid Deed of Trust and note secured thereby has been duly assigned to the United States of America by the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation.

Michael M. Dowling, on January 3rd, 1941 by due appointment in writing, became and at all times thereafter has continued to be and now is the substituted trustee under said Deed of Trust to serve in the place and stead of Monterey Securities Company, a corporation, the original trustee thereunder. Said substitution of trustee was duly recorded on January 10, 1941, in volume 698 at page 182, Official Records in the office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and Election to Sell said real property was recorded in the office of said Recorder on the 10th day of January, 1941, in volume 701 at page 374 of Official Records.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the assignee of the beneficiary made 1-4-41.

MICHAEL M. DOWLING, Substituted Trustee Federal Housing Administration

315 Montgomery Street San Francisco, California.

Order No. 42,912

Dates of pub: Sept. 19, 26 & Oct. 3.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School Dis-

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—New house in Mission tract, view of mountains and ocean; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. CARL BENSBERG, owner-builder. Box 1011, Carmel. (39)

FOR SALE—STUDIO HOUSE, 2 lots. Over 30 oaks. 80-ft. frontage. Casanova betw. 9 and 10th, for \$6500. Would cost \$8500 to reproduce. Open afternoons. Phone afternoons 596-J. Owner, Esto Broughton. (36-39)

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — A capable woman for light housework—part time daily except Sundays. Phone Carmel 212. (40)

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

will receive bids for the construction of tennis courts on the High School grounds at Carmel, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with either or both of two sets of specifications now on file with Mr. Otto W. Bardarson, District Superintendent, at the Carmel High School office where same may be examined and copies obtained on request.

3. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

4. A copy of said wage scale is on file and is obtainable from the Clerk of the Board.

5. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of Mr. Otto W. Bardarson, District Superintendent, at the Carmel High School, Carmel, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten per cent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board, on the 14th day of October, 1941, at 7:30 P. M. and will be opened in public at or about 7:30 P. M. of that day in the office of the high school, near Carmel, Monterey County, California.

6. The above-mentioned check or bond shall be given as guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District.

7. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in the amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees, of Carmel Unified School District.

8. The Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date for the opening thereof.

Dated: September 22, 1941.

Board of Trustees  
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Dates of pub: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, Oct. 10, 1941.

## Position Wanted

I WANT WORK — Garden or ranch work. Write FRANK QUESADA, Box 23, Marina, Monterey Co., Calif. (39-42)

SITUATION WANTED — AS CARETAKER of country home by elderly man; sober, steady, can batch, handy with tools. Will go anywhere. GODFREY EBEL, 1635 Pierce St., San Francisco. (39)

WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home/farm necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products—equipment on credit. No experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. CAJ-451-145, Oakland, Calif. (40)

## Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Licensed Real Estate Broker Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE—2-bedroom, 2 bath, Carmel cottage—good condition, \$3250. Also 4-bedroom home, 80 by 100 lot, 1 block from beach guest cottage; nice garden, \$7500. Splendid income proper.

RENTALS—2-bedroom furnished cottage, \$65; 2-bedroom furnished cottage, \$60. Attractive apartment for two, \$40.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Manager.

Coast Counties Properties San Carlos near 7th Phone 853 P.O. Box 552. Home Phone 1993-W

\$5800 HOME—In the most desirable section of Carmel Woods—with a view of Pt. Lobos—surrounded by large fine homes—sunny all day long—livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, stone patio, gas heat, 1-car garage. Large lot with 79 front feet. Monthly terms can be arranged to suit. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (39)

2 LOTS, \$950—Special offer by owner for quick sale—lots in same block have sold within last six months for \$600 each. This is a real lot buy—each lot 40 x 100 ft. and on good street. A view of water may be developed with right type house. These lots can be bought for investment at this price, as it stands to reason land prices are going to be higher. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BACK TO THE FARM—There is a definite movement to the country—away from the noise and rush—where a little garden and orchard can be established—Carmel Valley is ideal for this type home. We have several parcels that are very desirable for a "Farm" that you can afford. 1.6 acres for \$750. An extra nice one, 2.042 acres, for \$1650. Then we have a full acre for \$1050. Cheaper water and electricity to property. Oiled roads. This is the cheapest land in small parcels in the Carmel Valley, and monthly terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. See this property before you buy! CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (39)

## Lost and Found

LOST — Pair of lady's tortoise shell rimmed glasses. Finder please return to Carmel Pine Cone office. (39)

FOUND—Coin bracelet. Owner may have same by identifying bracelet and paying for ad. Call office of Carmel Pine Cone. (39)

## Automobiles for Sale

### AUTO FINANCING

#### LOANS

New and Used Cars financed Auto Loans and Insurance Contracts not resold. S. E. SNIDER 556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445 Monterey

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment over garage—sleeps 3; near Peninsula Hospital. No kitchen. Phone Carmel 212. (40)

FOR RENT — FURNISHED STUCCO HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and dining room. Lovely view. Central heat. Call 970-J. (38)

FOR RENT — 2 VERY GOOD BARGAINS! One at \$50, unfurnished, 1 bedroom. One at \$55, completely furnished, 1 bedroom. Both in good locations. BETTY JEAN NEWELL Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

FOR RENT—ON THE DESERT—New 3-room cottage, living room, 14 x 18 ft., large north window, view, completely furnished. Perfect for artist or writer or two people seeking sunshine and rest. \$400 season. Address owner, P. O. Box 146, Palm Springs, Calif. Ready Oct. 1. (38-41)

## Miscellaneous

CRYSTAL SPRING WATER — Why not treat yourself right? Drink this delicious spring water! Stands furnished. Delivered to your home every Thursday. 50c for a 5-gallon bottle. Just call Carmel 1074. (tf)

### ELECTROLUX

Cleaner and Air Purifier Sales Service and Supplies BASIL S. COGHLAN Authorized Distributor Camino Real Phone Carmel 1914 (39)

WANTED — CHILDREN'S SEWING and children's alterations. MRS. VERBIL CRAWFORD, between 2nd, Carpenter & Lobos. (38-41)

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (40-40)



## Must Carmel Suffer Golden Bough Ruin After Next Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)  
general apathy ensued — by no means unusual in this village. Although what was left was definitely a threat to life and property.

Finally the faint but insistent protests of businesses within the unsafe area made themselves heard. The shop owners could not forget the night when they were ordered to move lock, stock and barrel on an hour's notice to save their wares from imminent ruin. And they were tired of seeing enough left of the Golden Bough to endanger them again. They beseeched the council to do something about it.

Edward Kuster, who had seen a small fortune go up in smoke on that unforgettable night, was persuaded to act, and, naturally contracted with the lowest of three bidders, who was Ross Cowan.

Ross Cowan was not a professional wrecker, and there was no time limit on his contract. He proceeded to clear away the debris, stick by stick, splinter by splinter as he could dispose of it, over a period of five months — which made no satisfactory impression on the apprehensive property owners nearby. Whereupon The Pine Cone, in a lead article on July 25, took up the complaint of these property owners.

Action on the part of the council then brought about an ultimatum to Ross Cowan that he finish the work he had undertaken within a period of one more month. That month will be up next Wednesday.

Now it is a fact that Cowan has made, in this one month, noticeable progress, which even the surrounding property owners admit. But whether he can finish it or not in the short time remaining is a question.

No one who knows anything about this can deny the fact that the whole job is a pain in the neck. It is a job which many people believe should have been undertaken by the city in the first place, because it constituted a fire hazard of the first order. It is possible now that if Ross Cowan does not finish the job by next Wednesday that the city will condemn the property and allow the street department to take over. Or the city may contract with a wrecking company to rid itself of what hazard remains.

The Pine Cone does not care what the city decides about this, so long as the wreckage is consistently carted away. To allow any of it to remain much longer would be both a disgrace and a danger.

## Brilliant Free Concert Tonight at Sunset

(Continued from page 1)  
gram further with a free concert in the Forest Theater.

Led by Jaffrey Harris, the chorus has as president Dr. Howard Clark. There are over 30 in the group, which was augmented this week by these new members: John White, Andrew Del Monte, Miles Bain, Dr. Gordon Skeoch, Lt. Ralph Bowen, Harold McLean, and Robert van den Bergh.

### PROWLER—

Private Horace D. Irwin, 31-year-old infantryman from Fort Ord, was arrested by Carmel Police Tuesday night for "prowling" into a home at Monte Verde and Second street.

## ANOTHER CARMELITE JOINS NAVY

Byron Charles Jackson, Jr., who enlisted in the U. S. Navy on Sept. 23, is now taking a six weeks' course of training in San Diego, after which he will either enter a Navy trade school there, or will go on board one of the newly-completed warships. He formerly lived with his parents in Carmel at the Beverly Terrace apartments.

His address is Company 41-126, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, and he would appreciate hearing from his Carmel friends.

Jackson is one of several young men from this territory who have joined the Navy voluntarily. The Navy does not draft men; it needs types capable of mastering specialized branches of work and such persons must be enlisted with discrimination. Any others who are interested in this service are urged to consult the local recruiting officer at our post office every Monday.

## CARMEL READIES FOR AIR RAIDS

(Continued from page 1)  
report FEW, if 10 or more report MANY.

And how does this make you feel?

"It is very difficult to identify airplanes. One of the easiest identifiable characteristics is the number of motors. . . . If you can't tell how many motors the airplanes have—report all small airplanes as 'single motors' and all large airplanes as 'multimotor'."

Likewise smacking of actual war conditions is the information that observers are to have code names.

Charles C. Shepard of Pebble Beach, regimental sergeant major with the air service in the last war, is organizer for this observation post, No. 25, Inlet No. 8.

The three observation points here are Yankee Point in the Highlands, Cypress Point, and the home of Major P. A. Mix, four miles up the valley.

Whit Wellman, Pine Cone advertising manager, is chief observer for Yankee Point and his assistants are Mrs. T. M. Criley, Mrs. Whit Wellman, Mrs. John Burr, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mrs. Virginia Von Urban, Mrs. Carr Thatcher, Grace Graham, Mary Jepp, Elizabeth Paine, Dawn Overhulse, Bert Dienelt, Carlos Drake, editor and publisher of The Pine Cone, John Burr, Clifford Cook, William Ritschel, A. D. Plummer.

William Burnham, chief observer for Cypress Point, will announce his assistants later.

And as co-observers for the Valley, Major Mix will have Julius M. Fischer, Roy Martin, Sr., and F. J. Machovec.

For the news—  
Read The Pine Cone.

## John H. Tobin Speaks to Woman's Club Monday, Oct. 6

The Carmel Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the season at La Ribera Hotel on Monday, Oct. 6 at 2:30 p. m. The speaker will be John H. Tobin, newsreel editor, radio commentator and producer of documentary films, with "What's in the News?" as his topic. Tea will be served after the lecture.

Tobin is heard daily on station KSAN, San Francisco, commenting on the news and interpreting its meaning. In his lecture here he will talk of the problems of gathering foreign news for newspapers, radio stations and newsreels. An important part of his talk will be devoted to a discussion of censorship and propaganda tactics, with an explanation of methods to be used in combatting these tactics. He will explain the methods applied by radio and news commentators in analyzing news dispatches. Tobin will also address the Carmel Forum, in Sunset Auditorium at 8 p. m. on the same day, with the topic "This World Besieged."

The Carmel Woman's Club is one of the most active of Carmel's organizations. Membership is open to all women of Carmel who care to attend. Monthly meetings are held on the first Monday of each month, with a wide variety of speakers and entertainment, followed each time by a social hour with tea. Programs for the current year will include Misses Winifred and Alison Stilwell in November presenting Chinese art and music, a Christmas program in December with Dr. James E. Crowther in charge, Miss Mary Waterstreet impersonating the first ladies of the land, Miss Leona Nelson discussing her life in Java, Mrs. Mary Patterson Routt in "Washington Closeups," and others.

In addition to the regular monthly programs the club has four sections, three of which meet each month, the fourth every two weeks. These are the Book section, of which Mrs. H. S. Nye is chairman; the garden section with Mrs. F. W. Clappett, chairman; and the current events section, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, chairman; each meeting once a month. The bridge section meets twice each month.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, president; Mrs. F. W. Clappett, vice president; Mrs. D. E. Nixon and Miss Agnes Ford, secretaries, and Mrs. Fraser Hancock, treasurer. The chairman of the program committee is Mrs. William F. Halyard.

Wages of the street crew employed on Carmel street work went from \$5 a day to \$6 a day, as of Oct. 1, on the approval of the Council at its meeting on Thursday of this week.

## ANOTHER VALLEY LECTURE OCTOBER 7—

Seldom has there been a finer crop of books and never have people turned so wholeheartedly to books as at present, according to Mrs. Lorita Baker Valley, popular commentator on world affairs and current literature, who will give the first lecture of her series on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Hotel Del Monte.

She also sees the world situation in a more optimistic mood than in previous years, because the tide has turned, she feels; and the only thing that can now defeat the democracies is complacency.

## Give! Roosevelt, Willkie Urge in Dual Broadcast

(Continued from page 1)

Kit Whitman is campaign manager.

There is no goal for funds this year but leaders are determined to clear the \$30,000 mark.

Business houses in which all employees "have given" will be awarded special pledge cards in addition to the individuals' red feathers.

## CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN—

Competitive examinations are now being held for the positions of: Mimeograph operator, salaries from \$1260 to \$1440 yearly; brakeman and switchman in quarter-

master service of war department, salary \$1500 yearly; Automobile Mechanics, salaries ranging from \$130 a month to \$1860 yearly; Tree Trimmer, salary \$120 a month; Junior Personnelist, starting salary, \$140 monthly; Senior Personnel Technician, salary \$320 a month. Inquire at Carmel Post Office.



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**Turkey and Beef Tamales**  
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**Boned Herring - Kipper Cod**  
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**All Cold Roast Meats**  
**Sandwiches to Order for Picnic Lunches!**

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**GROVE DELICATESSEN**  
Phone 5824  
Opp. Holman's - Pacific Grove

## CARMEL ART INSTITUTE

THE CARMEL ART INSTITUTE CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO VIEW THE FIRST COLLECTION OF IMPORTANT FRENCH MODERNS ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA.

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PICASSO

LEGER

DEGAS

JUAN GRIS

MIRO

DUFY

ROUAULT

LAURENCIN

VLAMINCK

These paintings were assembled by Mr. Theodore Schempp of Paris and Mr. Earl Stendahl of Los Angeles.

Classes in Painting, Drawing, Sculpture, Anatomy and Design. . . . Special Saturday Morning Class in Painting and Sculpture for Talented Young People at 9:15. . . . Visitors Welcome.

Seven Arts Court, Lincoln & Ocean Phone 1850-W

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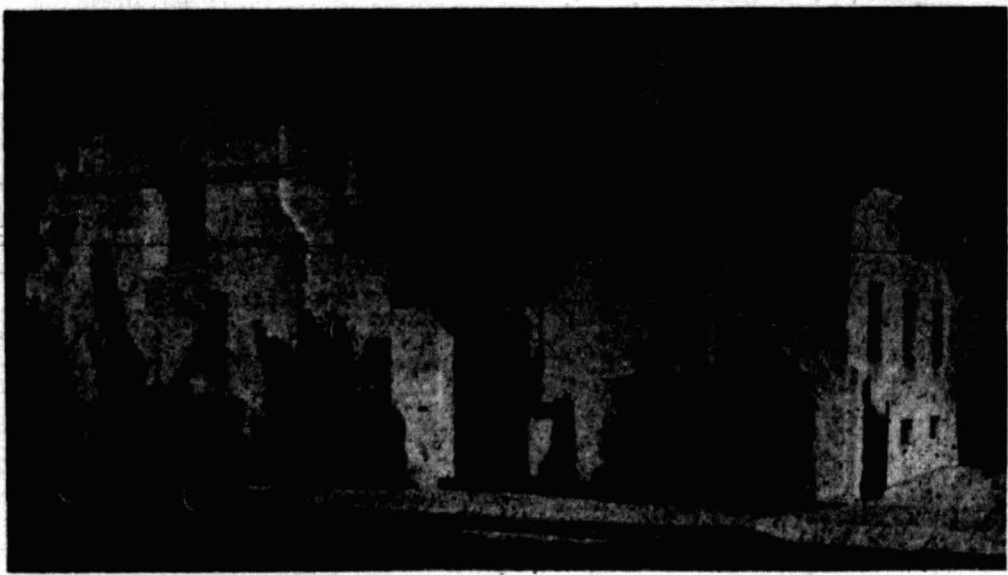
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